

A Closer Look at Ulster County's Higher Spending — I

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

(The proposed Ulster County budget for 1977 is \$53,857,066. Of that, some \$15,862,685 must be raised from property taxes — the highest levy ever suggested for local taxpayers.

The budget document itself runs 200 pages. It is often confusing, sometimes incomplete and generally too time consuming for even the most concerned citizen to read through and comprehend.

What follows is Part I of an attempt to consolidate the basic information in the budget, department by department. The second half will appear tomorrow.

Copies of the entire budget may be reviewed at a record number of sites this year including all town clerks' offices, the Sheriff's Department and the county office building or its annex in Kingston. — Editor)

In the breakdowns below, the first column shows the amount appropriated in 1976. The second column reflects what the agency and the legislative committee for that agency asked the

finance committee to approve. The third column is the amount the finance committee wants the entire legislature to approve.

Most detail has been left out. Many of the smaller agencies, or those with no significant spending changes between 1976 and 1977 appear only as "totals" — the bottom line figure for salaries, machinery, office supplies and outside contract expenses.

Where it seemed relevant or necessary, more detail or explanation is included.

LEGISLATIVE BOARD

	1976	1977	1977
	Budget	Requested	Final
Appropriations	\$209,520	\$201,700	\$205,700
Revenues	\$5,150,000	\$6,505,000	\$7,005,000
Total	\$4,940,000	\$6,299,300	\$6,799,300

(The total is a "plus" figure which includes money from state sales tax and county per capita aid which is then dispersed in other areas of the budget, at the discretion of the budget officer.

CLERK OF LEGISLATIVE BOARD

	1976	1977	1977
	Budget	Requested	Final
County	\$51,547	\$50,547	\$50,547
Supreme	\$102,925	\$27,109	\$21,621
Family	\$474,366	\$355,243	\$355,243
Surrogate	\$153,926	\$39,081	\$38,057
Clerk of Courts	\$21,991	\$6,735	\$4,735
Commissioner of	\$44,163	\$15,085	\$10,085
Jurors	\$7,070	\$1,555	\$1,555
Court library	\$8,249	\$2,182	\$2,182
Unified Court			
Costs		\$259,921	\$259,921
Total	\$812,537	\$702,409	

The court costs for 1977 under each line item represent about one quarter of the actual money needed to operate that section for the year. In April the state will begin a gradual takeover of the entire judicial system. It will, however, expect a 75 per cent payback of costs. That figure is shown under Unified Court Costs. The total savings to the county next year will be about

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

	1976	1977	1977
	Budget	Requested	Final
DA's Office	\$262,023	\$266,658	\$265,458
Public Defender	\$100,373	\$100,873	\$96,488
Assigned Counsel			
Civil	\$11,800	\$11,800	\$11,300
Grand Jury	\$20,000	\$9,000	\$5,000
Total	\$394,196		\$378,366

JUSTICES AND CONSTABLES

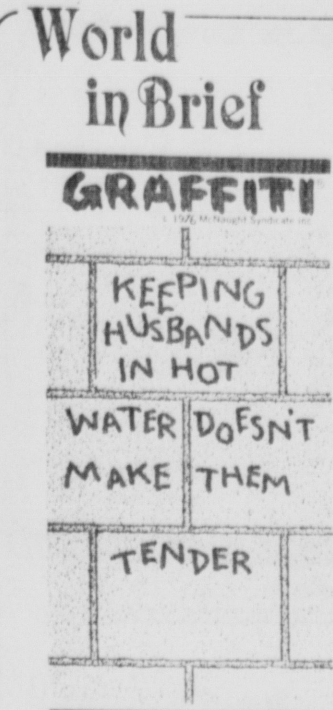
	1976	1977	1977
	Budget	Requested	Final
Total	\$1,300	\$1,300	\$1,300

CORONERS

	1976	1977	1977
	Budget	Requested	Final
AUDITOR	\$38,000	\$38,000	\$31,000
TREASURER	\$33,084	\$35,484	\$35,484
TREASURER	\$1,807,421	\$1,774,555	\$1,772,555

The Treasurer's budget includes a salary increase of \$2,000 (from \$18,000 to \$20,000) for the treasurer. It was not asked for by that department head, but put in by the finance committee.)

(See BUDGET, page 3)



Gilmore May Face 2nd Murder Trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned murderer Gary Gilmore, his bid to "die like a man" before a Utah firing squad frustrated by his mother's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, may have to face the ordeal of a second trial.

Utah County attorney Noall Wootton, prosecutor in the Gilmore case, said he may press for a second trial, charging Gilmore with the murder of Max David Jensen in a filling station holdup. Gilmore was convicted and sentenced to death in the slaying of motel clerk Bennie Bushnell in a robbery July 20, the day after Jensen's death. Gilmore subsequently admitted killing Jensen in a letter to his girl friend.

Gilmore was to have been shot today by a firing squad but the Supreme Court ordered a stay of the execution.

Fraud Charged To Teamsters' Fund

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Kansas City, Mo., firm was charged by the Teamsters Central States Health and Welfare Fund with theft and fraud in an expanded suit aimed at recovery of more than \$7 million in medical and health claims.

The suit, filed in August, now has 22 defendants and seeks return of \$7.28 million from Old Security Life Insurance Co. for distribution to Teamsters fund claimants. The money represented the first of four payments on a \$24 million contract which Teamster officials abrogated when they learned the money was being transferred to other companies.



JOHN D. MacARTHUR is said by Fortune Magazine to be America's last surviving billionaire. He is said to be so rich that he has never totaled his net worth. The insurance magnate and land developer's stock answer to questions of how rich he is is, "Anybody who knows what he's worth isn't worth very much."

Spotlite

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Field Artillery HQ Changes MO

Guard Will Stay In Kingston

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

ALBANY — The New York National Guard has dropped a plan to move the 156th Field Artillery headquarters from Kingston to Poughkeepsie, a proposal that brought a flurry of protest from Kingston and Ulster County once word of it leaked out.

An announcement that there "will not be any change" in the 156th's current status came today from Maj. Gen. Vito J. Castellano in Albany, the governor's chief of staff, who decided against the move apparently on the advice of Maj. Gen. Howard G. Garrison.

Garrison, 27th Support Center commander and the state guard's second-ranking officer, came to Kingston last week to face area political and business leaders who were upset when they learned of the plan to move 156th headquarters and headquarters battery to Poughkeepsie in exchange for a firing battery coming to Kingston.

The proposal, authored by the 156th's current commander, Lt. Col. Otto A.

Schaedlich of Poughkeepsie, was dropped after "practical consideration of the effect on unit personnel, as well as a desire to maintain the close community support the guard has always enjoyed in the area," Castellano's office said.



MAJ. GEN. GARRISON: Listened to locals

However, his office said such a move definitely "would increase training capabilities and improve the storage and maintenance situation considerably."

Schaedlich had argued as long ago as December that Poughkeepsie's congested downtown armory would be suitable for headquarters but that the firing battery there shouldn't have to continue to travel to Newburgh for training. Kingston's spacious armory would be better suited for a heavily mechanized unit, he said.

However, the secrecy of the plan created a furor with local non-military leaders, and their opinions were important to Garrison and to Castellano, a former longtime state deputy commerce commissioner.

The guard always has been "community oriented and very much a part of the community. We are proud of this relationship and the local support," Castellano said. "We ask for a continuation of this support, particularly in efforts to recruit and retain qualified personnel."



LT. COL. SCHAEGLICH: Overruled from above

While the plan would have affected only two fulltime personnel immediately, local officials worried about long-range

effects on the Kingston armory and on the Ulster County economy, where unemployment is higher than in Dutchess County.

The man whose complaints brought the plan into the open, retired Brig. Gen. Frank W. Harkin of Kerhonkson, former longtime commander of the 156th, was "awfully glad" to learn of Castellano's decision.

Harkin praised Garrison as a "very fair man, above reproach," and said he had pledged Garrison his support after the Kingston briefing, "no matter what the decision."

There had been speculation the plan already had been approved in Washington by the National Guard Bureau, and, in fact, U.S. Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-25th Dist., got a letter from the bureau to that effect.

But Garrison told the local leaders that the decision lay in Albany, and he denied any approval had been given.

(See GUARD, page 5)

But Outlook's Dim on Jobless Rate

Tax Cut Called 'Near Certain'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thomas B. Lance, who will head the Office of Management and Budget in the Jimmy Carter White House, thinks a tax cut "is almost a certainty" when the new administration takes office.

But he acknowledged that a goal of reducing unemployment to 6.5 per cent next year probably cannot be achieved.

Lance, an Atlanta banker whom Carter announced Friday as his choice for the OMB, said "there are only so many things you can do" to improve the economy, and one of them is a tax cut.

"The choices are so limited that I think you have to consider that as almost a certainty," he said.

Lance said he was "sure" Carter was considering, among other plans, a proposal by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., for a \$10 billion tax reduction.

Two other Carter advisers, former Federal Reserve Board member Andrew Brimmer and Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, also agreed — in separate television interviews — that a tax cut is needed.

Brimmer said he favored a tax rebate early next year while Miss Rivlin suggested the economy also could be bolstered quickly by "putting more mon-

(See TAX CUT, page 5)

Body of Missing Shokan Man Found

OLIVE — An 88-year-old Shokan man who was reported missing Saturday morning was found dead Sunday afternoon beside a tree near his home.

Police said the body of Clarence V. Mason was found partially covered with snow in a sitting position beside a tree near a private driveway only a few hundred yards from his Route 28 Trailer home. Mason had been treated for a heart problem earlier this year, they said.

Mason was the object of a 40-man search, which ended Sunday afternoon when the Olive First Aid Squad discovered his body.

He was found by Michael Olexa, a member of the Olive Squad, which took part in the search along with members of the town constabulary, New York State Conservation Department, Olive Fire

Company, Ulster County Civil Defense and the New York State Police.

Mason was last seen Saturday morning about 8:30 a.m. sweeping snow from in front of his trailer. A neighbor later called the Olive First Aid Squad to report that Mason had not been seen again and had failed to collect his Saturday mail.

The search was delayed until Sunday. Mason's body was found within two hours after the search started.

A shoe, found a few hundred feet away from the trailer and his hat, also a short distance from his home, led searchers to the driveway of an unoccupied summer camp in which Mason served as part-time caretaker.

Officials said the elderly man, who previously resided in a nursing facility, was known to wander.

MARKET BASKET Food Prices Up 1.1 Per Cent

KINGSTON — The recent downward trend of food prices in the city reversed itself last week — jumping 1.1 per cent above the previous levels.

The cost of a 41-item market basket was \$63.84 for the week ending Dec. 4. The same items cost only \$63.15 for the previous week, according to the Ulster County Consumer Information Service.

The market basket is based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's moderate cost family food plan and includes the various amounts of foods which should be consumed in order to provide a nutritious diet for a family of four.

Most food categories, however, remained stable, with the largest increase recorded in the processed fruits and vegetables category, which rose 3.9 per cent.

The major cause for this increase was a 16 per cent rise in the cost of a 12 ounce can of frozen orange juice, which increased from 56 cents to 65 cents last week.

The market basket value of the week was found in the meats and fish category, where certain beef prices dropped as much as 34 per cent.

Market basket information is based on a survey of at least three Kingston area supermarkets.

TAKE SOME CRACKERS...PLEASE



Civil Defense Director John Adsit wondered aloud last week what he was going to do with over 100,000 pounds of high-protein survival crackers that had been stored in fallout shelters around the county for close to 15 years. The federal government recently classified them as unfit for human consumption, but still good for animal feed. Since the public heard about the crackers, Adsit says he has had so many calls about purchasing them that he's thinking of buying surplus crackers from other counties to sell to local farmers. "There's no telling what people will buy," he observed.

Collects \$19,600 in 1st Mop-up Week

United Way 15% Short of Goal

KINGSTON — The United Way of Ulster County has collected almost \$19,600 at the end of the first week of its mop-up campaign.

This puts the organization at 84.8 per cent of its 1976 goal. The month-long mop-up effort is an extension of the regular United Way collection period, extended to allow the group to reach its \$401,000 goal.

Their pledges for the year now stand at \$340,104.

Campaign Chairman Robert Wagner said today that pledges from the town of Woodstock were now at 102 per cent of their goal of \$22,000. Both retail contributions and those of employees of Benedictine Hospital have also exceeded their projected collection figures.

"A lot of hard work is still needed," Wagner said, "if we're going to reach our goal by the end of this month. I think we will because the residents and business people of Ulster County aren't going to let us down."

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
7:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PARTY for members and guests of AltarRosary Society of St. John the Evangelist Church, Rt. 212, Centerville.
HUDSON VALLEY HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY, Ulster County Sub-Area Council, Hardenbergh Building, Room 626, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.
SAUGERTIES JAYNEES seminar on the prevention of child molesting, Flamingo, Rt. 9W, Saugerties.
8 p.m.—KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL Parent-Teacher Organization, meeting to organize the group, Kingston High School Auditorium.
RIGHT TO LIFE, Spellman Pavilion of Benedictine Hospital.
LECTURE, "Student Culture, Academic Reform and Public Service," by Martin Timin, chairman of the Youth and Community Studies Program, SUNY at Stony Brook, at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.
LEARNING FESTIVAL, Marbletown Elementary School PTF of Stone Ridge, to 9 p.m.
9 p.m.—POETRY READING by David Wiltshire and Bob Pressner at Sportsman's Tavern, Mount Tremper.
TOMORROW
9:30 a.m.—SOPHIE FINN SCHOOL BOOK FAIR, at school library, to 2:30 p.m.
10 a.m.—ARTS AND CFTS SALE by senior residents of Ulster County Health Related Facility at auditorium, Golden Hill, to 3:30 p.m.
COFFEE TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS of Ulster County Council for the Arts, council's office, 96 Maiden Lane.
MARBLETOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Learning Festival sponsored by PTF to 2 p.m.
noon—LUNCHEON AT YWCA, 109 Clinton Ave.
1 p.m.—YOUNG AT HEART, Jewish Senior Citizens, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
BOOK FAIR sponsored by Onteora Junior High PTSA in the high school library, through 7th period.
3:30 p.m.—ORIGINAL PROGRAM, "At the Tone, the Time Will Be..." by Oral Interpretation Class, Quimby Auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall, UCCC, Stone Ridge Campus.

WEATHER

For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday
Tonight, snow is expected in northeastern Montana, while rain will develop over the Pacific Northwest, the mid-Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley and the Lower Lakes. Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere.

MONDAY, DEC. 6, 1976
Sun rises at 7:08 a.m.; sun sets at 4:24 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Breezy, Milder

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy, breezy and milder today. Highs in the mid 30s to around 40. Cloudy, windy and not so cold tonight. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Tuesday, cloudy with rain likely. Highs in the low to mid 40s. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent tonight, 20 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Tuesday. Winds light and variable this morning, becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and 12 to 25 mph tonight.
Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Partly cloudy, breezy and milder today. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Cloudy, windy and not so cold tonight, with a chance of rain developing toward morning. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Tuesday, rain possibly mixing with snow late in the day. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Tuesday.

here and there

Etonians Discover 'Civilization'

ETON, England (UPI) — Six lads from the hallowed halls of Eton had a look around the very ordinary halls of coeducational Feltham comprehensive school and judged them more civilized than Eton's.

The six students from one of Britain's most famous uppercrust schools visited Feltham, which is free, for several days on an exchange program. Seven Feltham boys stayed at Eton, where fees are \$3,200 a year.

"Instead of being one big, vandalized wasteland with teachers being scalped, raped and mugged by the pupils... life was very civilized," the Etonians wrote later in their school magazine.

"Even, dare one say it, more civilized than at Eton."

Phony Cows Brighten Roadway

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Highways between San Francisco and Reno, Nev., have some new pastoral scenery to break up the driving monotony — purple cows, pink cows, and cows with Superman-like capes.

The cardboard animals are part of a project coordinated by William Kelb, a drama professor at the University of California at Davis, to "give people driving along the freeways a new environment to gaze upon."

Kelb and his student volunteers placed thousands of the brightly-painted cutouts along Highways 80 and 880. Some were purple, pink, red or black and white. One had a head with five eyes. Some carried holiday greetings.

Kelb estimated the students would place 4,000 of the cutouts along the highways before they were taken down.

The project, dubbed Celebration of Wonder, or COW for short, was conceived by Mel Henderson, a San Francisco State University art professor, who said the purpose was the "delight and surprise."

AG Candidate Was Watergate Prober

Carter Considers Doar for Attorney General



JOHN DOAR: He looks like front-runner.

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter is considering John Doar, chief counsel for the Nixon impeachment inquiry, to be his attorney general, according to a top aide.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief talent scout, confirmed that Doar is being considered, and also told reporters Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn., is on the list for consideration as secretary of agriculture.

Carter planned an early morning trip to the polls today to vote in the Plains municipal election for his brother Billy, who is running for mayor against the incumbent A.L. Blanton, an air controller and part-time barber.

The President-elect continued in a slow methodical manner to select a compatible team to serve with him over the next four years.

Jordan flew here Sunday to brief Carter on some 70 potential candidates for the cabinet and other major positions in his administration. He confirmed reports that Doar and Bergland were among them.

Doar, 55, a New York at-

torney, was counsel to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment investigation of Richard Nixon. He also served as assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division in the Johnson administration, and held positions in the Eisenhower and Kennedy eras.

Bergland is a friend and political protégé of Minnesota Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, the vice president-elect.

In another area, Carter told reporters his legal staff is reviewing the possibility of expanding his forthcoming pardon of Vietnam draft evaders to include other war resisters.

"We're trying to decide how to word the pardon," he said in a brief chat outside the Plains Baptist Church Sunday. "It's going to be done the first week I'm in office, but the different categories of violators is something we're assessing now. I

don't know."

Carter's close adviser Charles Kirbo heads a team of lawyers preparing recommendations which the President-elect hopes to receive in a week or 10 days, an aide said.

With the selection of his cabinet expected to be completed by Christmas, Carter and his speechwriters also planned to begin work soon on his inaugural address.

Carter plans to fly to Washington Wednesday afternoon for a two-day round of meetings with transition aides, members of Congress, business leaders and Pentagon policy

planners.
On Sunday, Carter taught his Bible class for the first time since the election. He said he intends to worship at the nearest Baptist Church in Washington instead of moving in "famous preachers" to hold services in the White House.



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School Boards Lobby

ALBANY (UPI) — The state School Boards Association has announced plans to lobby for repeal of a state law requiring part-time school employees to be included in retirement plans.

The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, will mean higher costs for school districts, even though the program requires three per cent contributions from all public employees and is supposed to cut retirement system costs for public employers, the association said Saturday.

The decision to ask for repeal of the law was part of the association's adoption of its 1977 legislative program, which was set Friday at the group's monthly meeting.

Loses Life In Flood

ROCHESTER (UPI) — Police have called off their search of the Genesee River for an unidentified fisherman who reportedly was swept into the river by a wall of water.

A 17-year-old youth told police a fishing companion known to him only as "Jim" was swept into the swift-flowing river on Friday afternoon when a wall of water burst through a nearby Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. generator plant gate at the Driving Park Bridge.

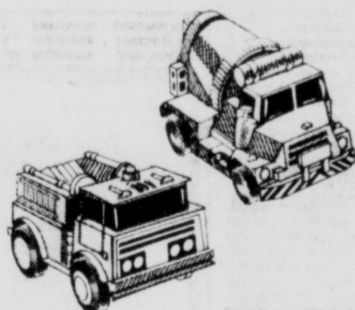
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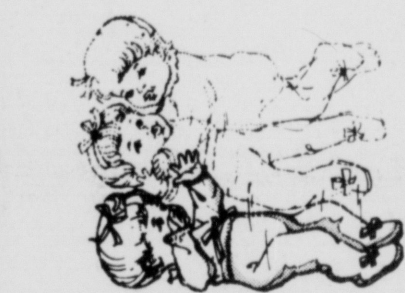
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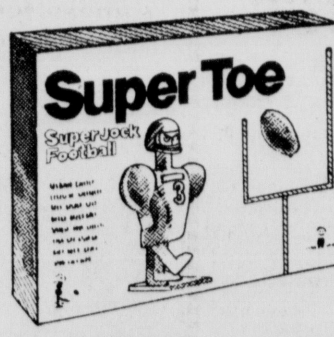
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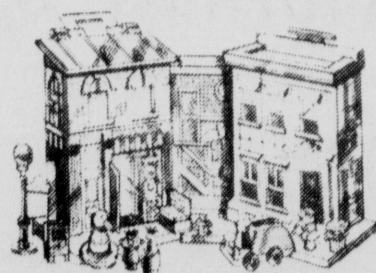
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•BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

REAL PROPERTY TAX SERVICE

Total \$189,459 \$191,901 \$194,037
(Includes a \$2,150 raise for director.)

TAX ADVERTISING

Total \$10,000 \$8,750 \$20,000

COUNTY CLERK \$146,745 \$180,399 \$171,264

LAW DEPT. \$62,756 \$61,666 \$61,666

CIVIL SERVICE \$68,456 \$69,669 \$63,047
(Includes a \$1,300 raise for executive secretary.)

ELECTIONS \$152,756 \$176,556 \$172,556

(This includes raises for two election commissioners from \$15,000 to \$16,000 per year. They requested raises to \$18,000.)

INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATOR

Total \$47,816 \$57,597 \$54,897

BUILDINGS

Manor Ave. \$42,567 \$42,067 \$45,567

Van Buren \$513,325 \$12,825 \$12,825

Court House \$44,901 \$57,401 \$57,401

County offices \$320,486 \$345,483 \$345,483

Old Infirmary \$49,368 \$50,386 \$50,386

Pearl Street \$7,740 \$7,940 \$6,940

Dept. of Buildings

and Construction \$111,076 \$106,546 \$106,546

Total \$588,676 \$625,248 \$625,248

(Most of the increases in building maintenance came from expected jumps in the cost of electricity, fuel oil and telephone charges.)

DATA PROCESSING

Total \$358,454 \$363,219 \$370,351

(Includes a \$3,120 raise for the assistant director.)

INSURANCE \$545,000 \$545,000 \$545,000

DUES \$4,820 \$4,820 \$4,820

COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISAL \$2,311 \$10,586 \$10,586

ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTED TAXES

Total \$1,500,000 \$3,000,000 \$3,000,000

This represents money that property owners owe the county, but for one reason or another cannot or do not pay. The \$3 million figure for next year may be a conservative estimate. To November 1976 there was already more than \$2.5 million in unpaid 1976 taxes.

CONTINGENT ACCOUNT

Total \$247,050 \$250,000 \$250,000

JOINT COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Total \$322,000 \$400,000 \$400,000

(This represents money paid to other community colleges for Ulster County residents in attendance.)

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Total \$1,492,550 \$1,492,550 \$1,492,550

OTHER ED. \$9,000 \$9,000 \$9,000

SHERIFF

Sheriff Admin. \$337,153 \$360,144 \$328,915

Juvenile Aid \$11,483 \$12,878 \$11,128

Jail \$919,346 \$1,045,951 \$895,431

Total \$1,268,982 \$1,235,574

Included in final figure are cuts made in the gasoline allotment for the Sheriff's automobiles of \$5,000, a cut of \$1,000 for uniforms and a cut of \$15,000 from the Jail's food allowance, which puts it below the 1975 actual cost figure. Left in the budget is money for the Sheriff's road patrol, which had been suggested as a possible place to save \$108,000 by the finance committee.

TRAFFIC

Total \$3,000 \$3,000 \$3,000

FIRE CDR. \$134,621 \$155,240 \$150,418

(Funds for a base station and antenna (\$14,265) and a radio communications set-up (\$2,000) are included in this budget.)

CIVIL DEFENSE

Total \$13,931 \$15,410 \$14,060

PUBLIC HEALTH

Administration \$306,913 \$237,816 \$239,348

Chest Clinic \$126,271 \$126,110 \$119,716

Medicaid Dirtr \$11,683 \$11,683 \$11,683

Handicapped children \$165,000 \$165,000 \$37,500

TB care \$15,000 \$5,000 \$5,000

Total \$524,867 \$413,237

The difference in totals from 1976 to 1977 do not all reflect budget cuts. There has been some increase in revenues from health department fees, loss of some employees through attrition and increases in some state aid. The major cut in the handicapped children program will not affect services to individuals as it will be picked up by corresponding social services activities.

MENTAL HEALTH

Administration \$132,235 \$128,159 \$131,659

Drug Abuse: totally state and federally funded

Alcohol Addiction: totally state and federally funded

Mental Health programs \$51,233 \$46,496 \$46,496

Handicapped programs: totally state funded

Contracted mental health programs \$50,000 \$53,117 \$53,117

Total \$233,468 \$231,272

Not included in these budget totals are funds for Family of Woodstock to run a 24-hour telephone hotline (\$24,000) and provide counseling and problem referral for mental health difficulties (\$45,000). Both programs are fully state funded. The finance committee deleted them. The legislature's public health committee and the Mental Health agency have both recommended that the funds be re-instated at no cost to the county.

ICE TIME



Freeman photo by Carey

Ice skating has its ups and downs as Annie Cooke can attest to as she views Gordon and Sarah Cooke twirling around the pond at Wilson State Park. The weather, too, has had its ups and downs, reaching a low of 10 degrees

this morning, equaling the previous record for the date set in 1940. Forecast calls for a warming trend but probably will not be balmy enough to ruin the skating.

Longer Life Expectancy Increases Demand

Blood Bank Needs More Donors

KINGSTON — Ulster County Blood Bank has about 50 to 100 pints of blood on the shelf any given day.

But an emergency call for an apparent suicide attempt can tap that supply for 25 to 30 pints; four to 40 pints are needed for open heart surgery and just recently the blood bank had to come up with a large amount of blood needed to deal with a case of aneurysm.

"People are living longer these days, therefore there is more need for blood," explained Wilfred Springer, executive director of the blood bank since it was created here in Ulster County in 1969.

Meeting the need is made

possible through the bank's more than 15,000 subscribers and through the generosity of blood donors, who include a considerable number of high school students.

The need is also met through the generosity of those who give to the United Way campaign which supports the blood bank as one of its member agencies.

The institution of a blood-mobile last year has broadened the scope of the blood bank operation, enabling many hundreds more people to enroll in and benefit from the group of individual programs offered by the agency.

The programs are open to

all, regardless of age, physical condition or medical status, who live or work in Ulster County.

About 40 to 56 per cent of all the blood drawn in the county is given to benefit senior citizens, who cannot themselves give blood. This places the responsibility on younger people, and Springer is gratified by the tremendous response students give to the program.

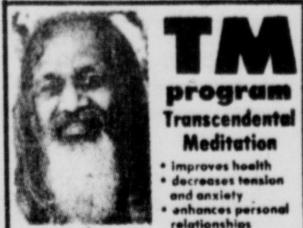
"Once a kid gives blood, he agrees that it wasn't bad after all" and generally asks, "When can I give again?" Springer said.

He believes that the young people are pleased that their

maturity is being recognized and that they have the ability to contribute something useful to the community.

Springer said he hasn't had one parent who has denied his or her child the right to give blood.

The blood bank's goal is, of course more donors, more blood and more dollars because, as the bank's supporters say: "The rarest blood type is the type that's not available when you need it."



KINGSTON
• Tues., Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.
Statewide Savings & Loan Assn.
Wall St. (Comm Rm.)

WOODSTOCK
• Tues., Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m.
Woodstock Artist's Association

For further information Call
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Every Night With Dinner

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All the Sweet Onion Relish You Can Eat

Cocktail Lounge — Lunches Daily 11:30 to 2:30 — Steaks and Seafood as Usual

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Millionaire Dies in Hotel Suite

Fusco Dead, Was Al Capone Crony

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Charles Fusco, a millionaire liquor distributor and one-time crony of mobster Al Capone during the beer-running days of Prohibition, died in his suite at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Fusco was indicted in 1931 with Capone on 5,000 counts of violating federal prohibition laws and had a long record of arrests.

Authorities said Fusco called an ambulance to the hotel Saturday afternoon but the attendants arrived at his

18th floor suite too late. The housekeeper found him dead in the suite he had occupied since 1956. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. He was 74.

Fusco, the Chicago Crime Commission's "public enemy No. 29" in 1930, began his career with the Chicago crime syndicate during the prohibition era of the 1920s when he was a beer runner for Capone's gang. He later was identified as Capone's manager of operations, overseeing liquor dis-

tribution to taverns, liquor stores, nightspots and hotels controlled by the syndicate across the nation.

He was indicted along with Capone in 1931 and charged with 5,000 violations of the federal prohibition laws. Other charges against him included assault with a deadly weapon, receiving stolen property and conspiracy. He was never convicted on any charge.

Fusco claimed he left the rackets when Prohibition was repealed but his name came up often during investigations

of syndicate operations. In 1963 he was identified by a Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations as a member of the Chicago crime syndicate.

Fusco's business affiliations in Chicago included his presidency of the Van Merritt Brewery Co., his presidency of the Chicago Linoleum and Tile Co., and connections with several other liquor distributorships.

He is survived by two sons. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Tip O'Neill Unchallenged for House Speaker

Victorious Dems Ponder Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Victorious Democrats, who will control the new House with more than a two-thirds majority, met today to settle among themselves who will become the majority leader.

First they were scheduled to demonstrate unanimity with the choice of Thomas P. O'Neill as Speaker. The white-haired O'Neill, who has represented Massachusetts in the House for 24 years, is unchallenged in the House Democratic Caucus for the right to succeed retired Speaker Carl Albert.

But the caucus has a heated battle brewing for the second in command position O'Neill is leaving. Four veterans are seeking the post and Sunday they courted the four-dozen freshmen Democrats elected last month.

Rep. Phillip Burton of Cali-

fornia is viewed as the frontrunner, closely followed by Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, with Reps. Jim Wright of Texas and John McFall of California trailing.

Many observers, including some of the candidates themselves, say the victory margin may be as little as five or six votes.

McFall, the current Democratic whip, was dealt a severe blow when he was linked to the current investigation of influence-peddling by agents of the South Korean government.

McFall, who admits accepting \$4,000 from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, Sunday told a meeting of new Democrats that he did nothing illegal.

"If you look at the facts you'll find there was no wrong-

doing involved," McFall told his new colleagues, who only questioned him for 15 minutes, compared with half-hour sessions they spent with the other contenders.

"There was no influence buying," said McFall, who put the money into an office expense account.

Burton and Bolling both said they would like to eliminate such loosely controlled office funds. Wright does not use such an account, which each House member has the option of setting up.

All 292 House Democrats elected to the 95th Congress, and the four delegates from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam, can vote in the caucus. The balloting is secret, with a simple majority needed to win.

There are 142 newly-elected Republicans, and they plan to meet Wednesday. One seat is still undecided.

The only other Democratic House contest involves Reps. Thomas Foley of Washington and Shirley Chisholm of New York to succeed Burton as caucus chairman. Foley has the edge for that job.

There is no doubt O'Neill will be formally elected by the full House when Congress convenes Jan. 4, although there will be a token challenge by House GOP leader John Rhodes of Arizona, expected to be renamed by his party.

The four majority leader contenders appeared earlier Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program and struck the general theme of being able to work with the Democratic majority in Congress and the White House.



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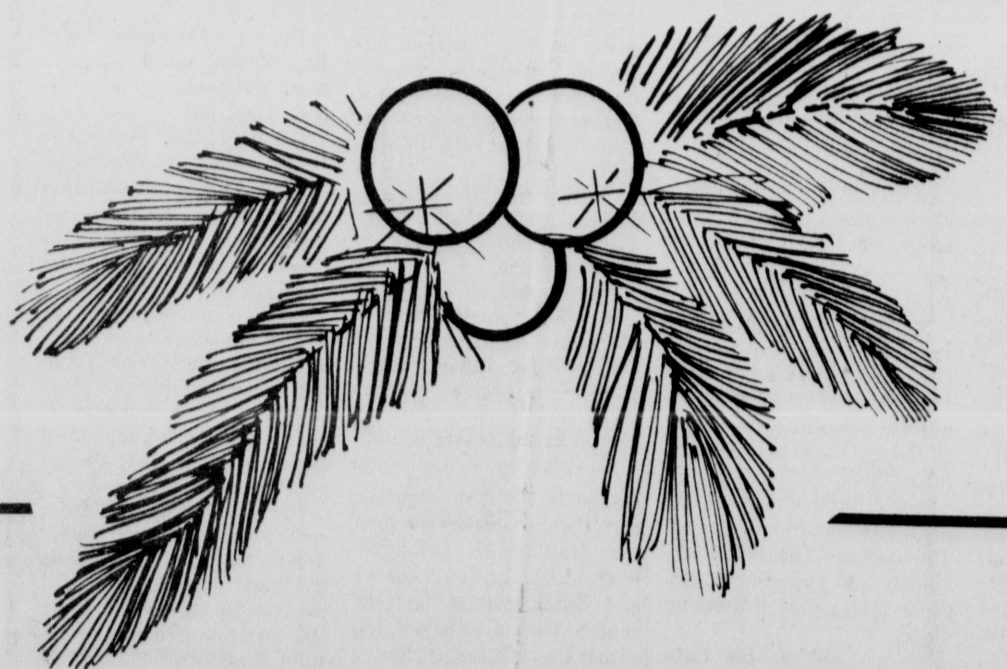
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Obituaries

Ortiz

Deborah Marie Ortiz, 20, of Broadway East Apartments, died suddenly as a result of an accident Thursday on Route 17, Saddle River, N.J. Born in Kingston on June 29, 1956, she was the daughter of Warren and Gladys Boler Dawson, and wife of the late Ray Francisco Ortiz. She was a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1975, and was attending Marist College in Poughkeepsie. She was a member of St. Clara's Church of God in Christ, and was married to the late Ray Francisco Ortiz Sr. on Feb. 21, 1976. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are: a son, Ray Francisco Ortiz Jr.; two brothers: Warren and Shelton Eugene Dawson; a sister, Linda Gean Dawson; and two step-sisters, Angelina Ricks and Darlene Johnson. Funeral services will be held at the St. Clara's Church of God in Christ Wednesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. The Rev. James Childs and Rev. James L. Best will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Everette Hodge Funeral Home.

Hoffman

Mrs. Rose M. Hoffman, 62, of Modena, died Thursday. Born in New Paltz on Nov. 11, 1914, she was a lifelong resident of the area, and was the daughter of the late Edward and Rosina Cole Simmons. She was married to William Hoffman, who died in 1975. Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Dolores Codrington; Mrs. Wilma Snyder, both of Stone Ridge; Miss Carol Hoffman of Napanoch; a sister, Miss Mildred Dunn of Hollywood, Fla.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held at the Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main St., New Paltz, today at 2 p.m. The Rev. Rodney Koopmans officiated. Burial was in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MASON—At rest December 5, 1976. Clarence Mason of Shokan, N.Y. Uncle of Phyllis Krason. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel. Arrangements will be announced.

RINGWALD—Entered into Rest December 3, 1976. Margaret C. Ringwald, formerly of 620 Delaware Ave., sister of Miss Connie Ringwald; Aunt of Donald C. Ringwald, Gregory M. Ringwald, Mrs. Raymond E. White and Mrs. Haakon Jensen.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Christian burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ROWLAND—at Marletown, N.Y. December 4, 1976. John E. Rowland, beloved husband of Nellie Woolsey Rowland.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Cremation at Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials to the Kidney Foundation.

ORTIZ—Deborah Marie, suddenly, December 2, 1976. Mother of Ray Francisco, Jr., daughter of Mr. Warren and Gladys Boler Dawson, Sr., sister of Warren Jr., Shelton Eugene and Linda Gean Dawson, step-sister of Angelina Ricks and Darlene Johnson. Friends may call at the St. Clara's Church of God in Christ, 150 Murray St. this Tuesday from 2:00 O'Clock until 9:00 p.m. The family will be present from 7 until 9:00

Rowland

John E. Rowland, 82, of Marletown, died at his home Saturday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late John F. and Edith Sloat Rowland, and had resided in Marletown for many years. He was a retired poultry farmer, and a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, having served with the 306th Infantry of the 77th Division, AEF. He was a member of the Marletown American Legion, Joyce-Shirick Post 1386 VFW, and Kingston Lodge 343 F&AM. Surviving is his widow, Nellie Woolsey Rowland. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Cremation will take place at Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh.

Oberndorfer

Joseph Oberndorfer, 64, of 135 Plutarch Road, New Paltz, died at his home on Friday. He was a retired printer for the Continental Can Co., Paterson, N.J. He lived in the New Paltz area for the past 15 years, before which he lived in Paterson, N.J. He was born in Austria on July 29, 1912, and was married to the former Dorothy C. Nelson, who survives. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Surviving, in addition to his widow, is a daughter, Miss Dorothy L. Oberndorfer of East Paterson, N.J. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated today at 10 a.m. Burial was in Lloyd Cemetery, Lloyd. Arrangements are under the direction of Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz.

Funeral Notices

p.m. Funeral this Wednesday, December 8, 1976 from the church at 1:00 p.m., Rev. James Childs officiating; assisted by Rev. James L. Best. Interment Montrose Cemetery by Everett Hodge Funeral Home.

SCOTT—Jane M. (nee Gregory) of 45 Hanratty St., on December 4, 1976. Wife of William J. Scott, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Gregory, mother of the late Loretta Brandt, sister of Mrs. Virginia Cadden, Mrs. Estella Schrowang, Mrs. Rose Woods, Miss Theresa Gregory, George, Clarence and Joseph Gregory Jr. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HOLY ROSARY SOCIETY

You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. this evening at 8 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, Mrs. Jane M. Scott. Mrs. Mrtha Witkowski, President. Rev. Joseph Kozlowski, Spiritual Director

Lighting Day Was Wrong

WOODSTOCK—The tree-lighting ceremony at the Village Green in Woodstock is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 6, not Tuesday, Dec. 7, as was announced by a committee spokesman.

A report of the tree-lighting ceremony was published in Friday's edition of the Daily Freeman giving the incorrect Tuesday date. The ceremonies Monday night are scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Telco: Info Cuts Saved Users Lots

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Telephone Co. says 83 per cent of its residential customers and 68 per cent of its business customers achieved maximum savings in the first year of a program aimed at cutting use of directory assistance.

In the 12 months since Sept. 1, 1975, when the program was adopted, calls for directory assistance fell off 40 per cent, the phone company said Saturday.

Under the Directory Assistance Charging program, customers making no more than three requests monthly for directory information have their telephone bills credited

by 30 cents a month.

For each additional request, 10 cents is subtracted from the 30 cents maximum discount and, beginning with the seventh directory information call, 10 cents is added to the bill for each such inquiry.

The phone company said that less than 8 per cent of the residential customers and 18 per cent of the business customers exceeded six requests in a month and therefore had extra charges on their bills.

The utility said it broke even on the plan, which is designed to reduce the costs involved in directory assistance rather than providing a direct means of additional revenue.

Vermont Woman 1st

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Janet Brown, who in 1974 became the first Vermont woman to become a church deacon, will soon become the first woman to be ordained in the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont.

Mrs. Brown, of Williston, will be ordained in St. Paul's Cathedral here Jan. 6. The ceremony will be presided over by the Rt. Rev. Robert Kerr. The Episcopal diocesan standing committee approved Mrs. Brown's ordination at a meeting Saturday in Middlebury. Opposition to her ordination, however, has already begun.

The Rev. Charles Lawrence of Shelburne said he was opposed to women in the priesthood "on the basis of the heritage and on the basis of the scripture."

"The Lord God made the male mystique and the female

mystique," he said.

Although Lawrence said he does not intend to be "violently rebellious," regarding Mrs. Brown's ordination, he said he could not work with her side by side as a priest.

"The church has made a grave mistake. And they will pay for it eventually," he said.

The ordination of female priests was approved at the fall meeting of Episcopal officials in Minneapolis. Vermont church officials had voted twice before to allow ordination of women.

Since she became a church deacon, Mrs. Brown has been assistant to the Rev. Alexander Smith at St. James Church in Essex Junction.

"Maleness is not the basis for representing Christ, just as it is not being a Jew, which He was, or being 33 years old, which He was also," Mrs. Brown said.

Big Gamble In Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Three men were arrested Saturday on gambling charges after police raided an apartment on the city's West Side.

Capt. Kenneth P. Kennedy of the Buffalo police vice squad said the raid cracked "one of the largest football gambling operations ever broken in the Buffalo area."

Kennedy said Edward A. Miranda, 30, Nicholas R. Zandano, 38, both of Buffalo, and Edward S. Domino, 38, of the town of Tonawanda, were charged with first-degree

possession of gambling records.

Kennedy said the raid, which followed an intensive three-month investigation by the District Attorney's office and local FBI agents, was made after a search warrant was issued by City Court Judge Alois T. Mazur.

Kennedy said a large amount of football betting slips and an estimated \$15,000 in receipts were confiscated in the raid.

The apartment was located at 117 Massachusetts Ave.

Five Women Join State Committee

ELLENVILLE—Five farm wives have been elected to the State Women's Committee, which will oversee the total women's programs of the New York Farm Bureau during 1977.

Reelected to two-year terms at the bureau's annual three-day meeting at the Hotel Nevele were Mrs. Daniel Murray of Seneca Falls and Mrs. Donald Moore of Malone. Elected to their first two-year terms were Mrs. John Cheney of Bemus Point, Mrs. Malcolm Young of Cortland, and Mrs. John Burr of Sharon Springs.

Currently serving on the State Women's Committee are Mrs. Frank Baker of Ramonville, Mrs. Owen Hofbauer


Rosendale To Meet Thursday

ROSENDALE—The regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale Town Board, scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 8, has been changed to Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall.

The change was made to avoid a conflict with the Ulster County budget hearing, which will be held Wednesday night.

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•GUARD

(Continued from page 1)

Garrison couldn't be reached for comment today, but Castellano's office "surmised" that the decision was made on his recommendation to drop the plan.

"One of the things that pleases me the most is the fact that somebody at long last has listened to the sentiment of the local community and that it was a major determining factor in the final decision," said Len Cane, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

"This is something that's long overdue," Cane said.

Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig hailed the decision as being "in the best interests of Kingston and Ulster County.

POLICE BEAT

Area Burglaries Investigated

KINGSTON — Ulster County Sheriff Department is investigating burglaries in Wawarsing, Port Ewen and the Town of Ulster with \$850 in furnishings reported taken from the Melanie Bungalow on Weiner Road, Wawarsing.

Police report that a convertible sofa, end tables, lamps, rugs and other household items were taken sometime between Nov. 19 and Sunday.

Detectives also are investigating the theft of about \$350 to \$400 in carpenter's tools from a shed on the property of Anna Leonard on River Road in Port Ewen. Entrance was gained to the summer residence through a side door. Ms. Leonard resides in Poughkeepsie.

Three Town of Ulster sum-

mer residences were also reported burglarized. Their owners, who reside in New York City are being notified and will come here to take an inventory of missing property.

Three-Car Crash

Two persons were injured in a three-car crash Sunday on Route 209 and the intersection of Old Minnewaska Trail.

Ellenville State Police report that Karen Johnson, 18, of Stone Ridge, suffered a head injury and Joseph Murray, 24, of Kingston complained of pain in the neck. Both were taken to Kingston Hospital as was the driver of the third vehicle, Cecil Krom, 39, of Napanoch. Police said Krom was reportedly not injured.

Ms. Johnson was cited for

and, in the long run, a benefit to the economic situation of this area."

•TAX CUT

(Continued from page 1)

ey into public employment programs already on the books," rather than awaiting new programs.

Lance appeared on CBS-TV's Face the Nation. Brimmer and Miss Rivlin, both of whom have been rumored as possible Carter appointees, were on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers.

Although optimistic that Carter and Congress would "move fairly rapidly" to improve the economy, Lance was pessimistic about major drops in unemployment next year. He said reducing unemployment from its current 8.1 per cent level to 6.5 per cent was "a good goal

to have," but "I doubt from a practical standpoint that we are going to be able to accomplish that in 1977."

"I think it's going to be very, very difficult to do so," Lance said. "That doesn't mean that we shouldn't set a goal ... (but) I rather doubt that anybody could say that we are going to be able to reduce unemployment by 1.5 per cent next year."

In an interview in U.S. News and World Report, outgoing Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he would wait until early next year when fourth quarter economic figures are in before deciding if a tax cut is needed.

He said if further economic stimulus is necessary, it should be in the form of a tax cut rather than increased federal spending.

confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail.

Arson Suspected

Arson is suspected in a Unionvale farm house fire which rekindled after firemen from three companies "thoroughly extinguished" the blaze which broke out Sunday at 8:02 p.m.

The house, belonging to Ben and Rose Pepitone on Brush Hill Road was gutted in the kitchen area where the fire is believed to have started. The rest of wooden frame structure suffered severe smoke and water damage.

About 100 firemen were on the scene for three and one-half hours and declared the fire out. No one was injured.

Unionvale Fire Chief Michael Carthy reported the fire was again in progress at 3:39 a.m. today with Unionvale and Beekman fire companies responding.

Millbrook Fire Company assisted at the first fire.

Detective William Mc Cord of the Arson Squad of Dutchess County Sheriff Department is investigating what he deemed "to be a highly suspicious fire."

Area Thefts

• Four chain saws from the property of George Von Bagen, Route 209, Stone Ridge.

• A 410 shotgun from a trailer at Four Winds Trailer Park, Birch Highway, Wawarsing.

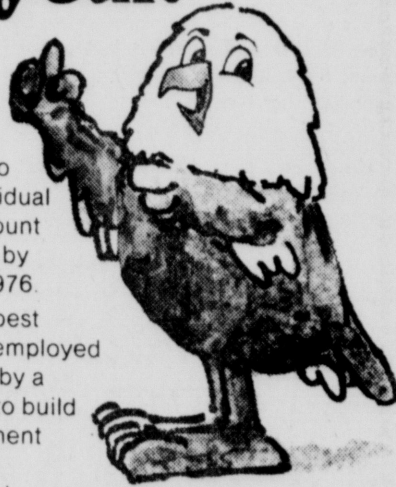
• A CB antenna from William Saunders, Sunset Garden Apartments, Town of Ulster.

• A CB radio from Gary Sutton, 355 Mountainview Ave., Port Ewen.

• Bakery goods valued at \$35 from in front of Schechter's Market, North Front Street, Kingston.

• A \$50 battery from the car of John Ferguson, Gov. Clinton Apartments, Kingston.

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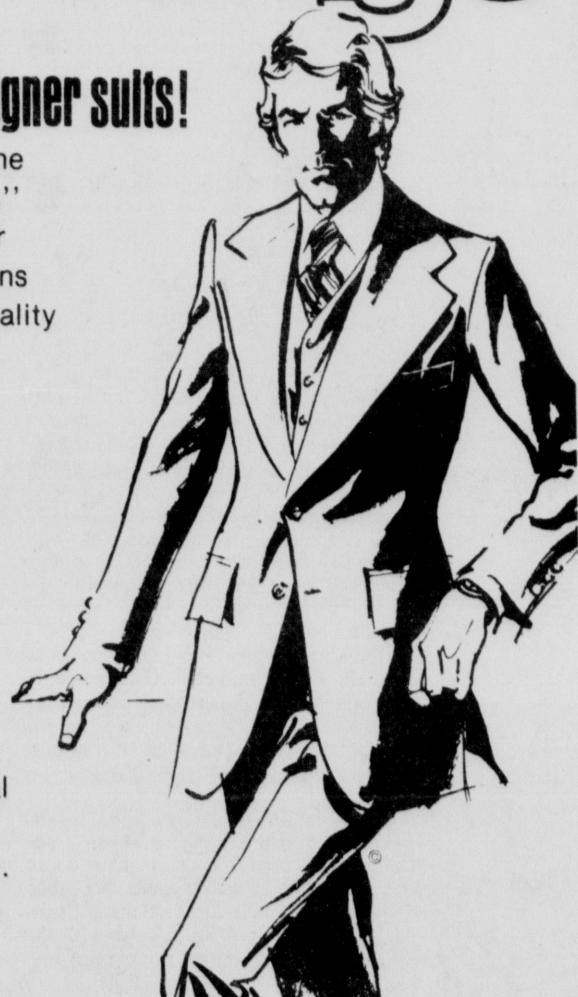
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Editorials

The Guard Is Staying

Today's welcome news that the New York Army National Guard unit headquarters will remain in Kingston shows that military thinking isn't always as inflexible and indifferent to civilian feelings as the public often believes.

There seem to have been some sound practical reasons for the National Guard to consider moving the 1st Battalion of the 156th Field Artillery headquarters to Poughkeepsie, as military officials had recently proposed.

But met with protests from Kingston civic officials and businessmen, the military changed its mind. Major General Howard Garrison, commander of the 27th Support Center, personally met with local citizens and civic leaders to discuss the impact of such a move on our community and the historical significance of the battalion headquarters in Kingston.

Subsequently, Garrison and his superiors decided that maintaining good community relations and the morale of Guard personnel here outweighed the advantages of moving.

Their decision is bound to bring a new respect in the city for the National Guard and its concern for our community.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

COMMENTARY

A Professional Steps Down

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few days after the election, a Democratic politician was chatting with a reporter about the future of the party's national committee after Robert Strauss steps down as chairman in January.

The politician, an astute technician, said whoever takes over the Democratic National Committee ought to take a good look at the opposition in planning future operations. The REPUBLICAN National Committee, he said, had outstanding research and voter identification programs and had put computers to use in ways that the Democrats had not even approached.

He may not have meant his assessment to be a compliment to Mary Louise Smith, but she probably would have considered it a tribute of the first order. It was a salute from one professional to another, and Mrs. Smith considers herself to be and has conducted herself as a professional throughout her tenure as Republican National Committee chairman.

Mrs. Smith did not originate the RNC's political apparatus, but she helped bring it to a high polish during her two years at the party helm. She brought seasoned political experts and young, imaginative apprentices together in the committee structure during 1975 and 1976 and they set up an operation that was ready to go when the party chose its presidential candidate.

The decision of respected professionals in President Ford's campaign to turn over their nationwide telephone bank operation to the RNC was testimony to the capability of national committee staff work.

Stuart Spencer, political director of the President Ford Committee, called the telephone banks, which contacted millions of known and potential Republican voters before Nov. 2, "the guts" of the campaign.

The RNC also was responsible for much of the "opposition research" on Jimmy Carter's record which gave the Ford campaign a start in overcoming the Democratic candidate's immense midsummer lead. Ford lost, but politicians generally agree and the election results seem to verify that his comeback campaign very nearly succeeded.

Mrs. Smith, who has announced she will step down at the next Republican National Committee meeting in mid-January, looks and sounds like anything but the stereotyped professional politician.

Slim and white-haired, she speaks softly and diplomatically in public, avoiding controversy and ideological extremes.

Some political observers thought she was just another affluent matron who had chosen politics as her area of "good works." Many regarded her as a caretaker chairman who would have nothing to say and be given nothing to do as the party geared up for 1976.

They were wrong. She quickly earned the respect of the professional staff and of her national committee colleagues with her grasp of the problems. She took a major role in planning and conducting the party's first contested national nominating convention in several decades.

She took some heavy criticism from the Ronald Reagan campaign at a time when they were desperately looking for an issue to exploit in their effort to derail Ford, but she never lost her composure or — until the last days — expressed her own opinion in the nomination battle.

Mrs. Smith leaves the chairmanship after a losing campaign, but she is no loser. At a time when the Republican Party needed all the help it could get, it got some of the best from Mary Louise Smith

Defenseless against Attack

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is denying magazine stories that the Russians have destroyed an American satellite with a laser beam attack. Instead, it says, the Soviets are launching "hunter-killer" type satellites but, thus far, they've been practicing on their own targets in space.

Call it a hunter-killer or looker-booper, our chaps aren't going to be caught with a cosmos full of vulnerable satellites. A statement issued out of the Pentagon the other day assures us that: "We have been concerned over the survivability of our satellite systems, and we are making aggressive basic technology research efforts in order to protect our satellites from this potential Soviet threat." Bless you boys, but the truth is that after 30 years of making aggressive basic technological research efforts our physical safety is more in jeopardy now than ever.

Thirty years ago the Russians couldn't successfully attack the American mainland. Our defenses were so strong in relation to what the Soviets had to throw against us that we could have destroyed any attacker before so much as a spear could have desecrated American soil. In the interim the technology of Russian attacking forces has increased so vastly that they can destroy us at will. For all the hundreds of billions of dollars the military has put into its aggressive basic technological research efforts, it has failed to come up with anything which will protect us.

Our safety rests on the Russians' knowledge that anything they can do to us, in the way of killing, we can do to them better. That, naturally, assumes they will act "rationally" that is, the way we would act if we were in their place — but we've also been told that the Russians are fanatical ideologues who are incapable of fathoming, much less obeying the rule of reason.

That is a shaky scaffolding on which to place the hopes of national or personal survival. But soon we're going to have a new president, one who, as the father of a young child, may be able to see his way clear to trying to find a more reliable way of assuring his daughter and the rest of us a future.

It will be difficult for him, as a man trained in current military doctrine, as one who worked in the development of the atomic submarine, one of our major strategic weapons, to entertain the thought that in terms of national safety we have been slipping backwards for three decades. We've grown so accustomed to the idea a weapon which works is one which hits the target that we don't question what good, if any, it will do us. The debate over the B-1 bomber has been over whether or not it is effective or obsolete, not over whether it can save the inhabitants of St. Louis or Dallas. With or without the B-1 we are defenseless against a Russian attack. The most

we can hope for, the most our military men claim, is that if they do it to us they'll never be able to do it twice.

That brings us back to the possibilities of a disarmament treaty, a topic that gets kicked around at the beginning of every presidency, not by those entering office, but by the optimists hopeful that they may be more successful in reaching the new group than the old. Actually it may be more difficult to get a hearing from the incoming administration since the series of treaties we've signed concerning armaments make it appear that progress is being made.

People don't realize there have been more atomic bomb tests since Kennedy signed the treaty outlawing above ground atmospheric testing than before; people don't realize that under the Strategic Arms Limitation Talk agreement with the Russians both sides may build tens of thousands of atom bombs. While we and the Russians have been gaily signing treaties not to detonate bombs in outer space, under the sea or on top of lily pads, anywhere but where the bombs are likely

to be exploded, generation after generation of increasingly lethal weapons have been perfected by both sides. Moreover, the obvious and undeviating determination by the two superpowers to brook no interference with their right to arm themselves ad infinitum has made any meaningful nuclear non-proliferation treaty impossible. Russia and the United States made China become an atomic power by deluding themselves that other nations would accept their atomic monopoly.

The history of Russian-American negotiating on atomic disarmament is one of duplicity, deviousness and deceit on both sides. It has even been suggested that at various times the representatives of the two governments have colluded with each other to give the impression they were negotiating in good faith only to satisfy the worried opinion of the world. Can the men who run these countries really conceive of disarmament? Can they imagine it even now when the policies they've pursued for so long have only increased the danger and upped the likelihood of our common, instantaneous death?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Too Big for Any President

The presidency, at this stage in history, is unmanageable. From the time of Franklin Roosevelt's second term the responsibilities and the grasp for additional power have altered the office of Chief Executive to a point where the few do not know what the many are doing.

In 1937, FDR appointed a half-dozen aides and used 40 full-time stenographers and file clerks. At an interview with Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, he told me that the president was responsible for "154 bureaus, agencies and administrations."

He found it impossible to remember all of them, or the names of the persons he had appointed to head them. In the Ford Administration, 500 persons worked full time in the White House and 1,600 more in the Executive Office Building across the street.

This is in addition to the huge departments administered by members of the Cabinet, all of whom are responsible to the president. In this nation, our president is also titular head of his political party, and must concern himself with the campaigns of friendly Representatives and Senators.

He is the overseer of all overseers. The position has been called a man-killer. In my studies of presidents, I have never known one who did not seek more power, more responsibilities. Major legislation is not devised in the House. White House lawyers, in many cases, do the original drafting of bills.

A president may be sly, secretive, scheming, conspiratorial. Who will investigate him? He heads the Department of Justice, the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. When President Lyndon Johnson sought addi-

tional war-making powers by declaring that a U.S. Navy ship had been attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin, was any admiral prepared to stand and say it didn't happen?

No. The president promotes admirals, and generals too. When Richard Nixon thwarted the will of Congress by impounding \$12 billion, it required two years of work by Senator Sam Ervin to find out who had the money and why it hadn't been spent. Ervin had lots of clout.

The National Park Service paid the salaries of Nixon's valet and maid after he had resigned. The Pentagon, according to Morton Mintz and Jerry Cohen in "Power Inc.," spends an incredible \$35 million a year just to keep the White House communications system in repair.

Nothing is more abused in Washington than the TOP SECRET rubber stamp. It is thumped on thousands of innocuous papers every day, including lunch expense accounts and mulch for flower beds.

President Harry S. Truman started the secrecy with an executive order issued on Sept. 24, 1951. Eisenhower broadened it. Nixon, a truly secretive man, made a study of presidential secrecy and found that 13,000 persons in the White House and 30,000 in the Pentagon are empowered to mark any document TOP SECRET.

Today over 100 million papers repose in filing cabinets marked secret. This was not enough. President Eisenhower in 1954 invoked the doctrine of "Executive Privilege." He said that the president and the millions of executive employees should be

able to communicate with each other and advise each other, safe in the knowledge that it "is not in the public interest that such conversations and communications be disclosed."

In 1958, Attorney General William Rogers broadened Executive Privilege. "Questions which the Constitution and laws leave to the Executive, or which are in their nature political, are not for the courts to decide, and there is no power in the courts to control the president's discretion or decision with respect to such questions."

Eisenhower's letter did not have the effect of law. Neither did the Rogers manifesto. Neither was tested in court until Richard Nixon fell into the pit. It was he who subscribed to Executive Privilege to a point where the President felt he was beyond law and redress.

Surely he wasn't deliberately trying to commit political suicide when he and his august counsellors schemed, plotted, laundered money and bugged everybody. If Nixon had not believed in his right to secrecy, he surely would have burned all the tapes this day Alexander Butterfield mentioned them.

The presidency as it stands, is a staggering affront to any man's mentality and morality. No man can be truly efficient in a post which leads downward to hundreds of departments and bureaus beyond comprehension.

The work load should be trimmed back until it is manageable. Most of all, the president should understand that he is the servant of the people, not their autocratic master....

Jack Anderson

Poor Guard On Nuclear Secrets

WASHINGTON — The nation's best-kept secrets are not so well kept after all. They have been stored in safes which are left open and strewn on desks overnight for all to see.

The careless security at the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is revealed in an internal memorandum intended for official eyes only. The ERDA memo declares:

"The number of incidents involving the failure of ERDA staff to provide adequate physical protection for restricted data and other classified matter within headquarters offices is considerably beyond tolerable levels."

In 1975, according to the memo, there were 85 "security infractions" at ERDA headquarters in Washington. For the first three-quarters of 1976, there were 69 infractions, an increase of seven over the corresponding figure for last year.

"From an analysis of the records," the memo states, "it appears that the current trend is due to the absence, or lax enforcement, of established security monitoring systems within the divisions-offices incurring the bulk of the infractions."

H.E. Lyon, the ERDA security chief who wrote the memo, told our associate Marc Smolonsky the infractions did not involve lost or stolen material. He insisted they were not serious.

The atomic weapons documents in ERDA's custody, however, involve "national security," he conceded, and therefore are top secret.

In his memo, Lyon suggests a "security monitoring system" to prevent foreign spies as well as common thieves from stealing highly classified nuclear information.

Inside sources have told us ERDA is an agency that foreign agents would like to infiltrate. Lyon admitted there have been cases of employees having personal items, such as purses, stolen. Some sticky-fingered people, it appears, are roaming ERDA's halls.

Footnote: When we notified the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, they thought the situation was serious enough to demand a full report from ERDA. The agency intends to provide details to the congressional panel as soon as possible.

MCCARTHYISM REVISITED: The State Dept., following pressure from the repressive Indonesian government, denied a U.S. travel visa to a prominent British citizen who briefly was a Communist 30 years ago.

The victim of this updated "McCarthyism" is Carmel Budiardjo, a well-known Indonesian expert on human rights. Part of her expertise comes from painful personal experience. She spent three years imprisoned without trial in Indonesian jails, husband, a Communist, was imprisoned for 10 years.

Budiardjo had visited the United States earlier and had planned to lecture on human rights here this fall. But, we've learned, during a hearing last year at which she was testifying on repression, she was baited by former Rep. Wayne Hays, D.-Ohio.

Hays, then a power on a congressional subcommittee which controls State Dept. funds, forced an admission from Budiardjo that she had been a Communist from 1946 to 1948 while living in Britain.

Shortly thereafter, the State Dept. ordered Budiardjo to return the U.S. travel visa. When she asked for another one this summer, the stiff-necked bureaucrats first stalled, then turned her down flat on the grounds that she had failed to admit her political background when she applied for a visa in 1974.

A State Dept. spokesman admitted to us that Indonesian officials had quietly intervened in the Budiardjo case. He insisted, though, that neither the pressure nor her brief fling with Communism had anything to do with State's denial of her visa. The denial, he said, stemmed directly from her "misrepresentation" on the earlier visa application.

In Toronto, Mrs. Budiardjo said she neglected to list the membership on her 1974 application for fear it would delay a purely private visit to the United States.

MELCHER MIFFED: Rep. John Melcher, D.-Mont., is still miffed over the seedy trick pulled on him in his race for the Senate by Sens. Henry Bellmon and Dewey Bartlett, both Oklahoma Republicans.

The two Oklahoma senators used official-looking Senate Interior Committee stationery to beat the drums for Melcher's Republican opponent. Worse yet, such Democratic stalwarts as Sen. Lee Metcalf, D.-Mont., a close Melcher friend, and Sen. Henry Jackson, D.-Wash., were listed on the letterhead.

The letter falsely suggested that the whole Interior Committee, Democrat and Republican alike, was opposed to Melcher's candidacy. The political cheap shot failed. Melcher won by 64 per cent. He'll now join his tormentors, Bellmon and Bartlett, in the Senate.

PACKED PRISONS: Federal prisons have become so crowded, they no longer meet the minimum standards set by the United Nations. According to statistics by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the 37 federal penal institutions are overcrowded by an average of 23 per cent. Often, two men are packed into a cell meant for one inmate.

The overcrowded conditions worsened about 15 months ago. Prison Bureau officials told us, largely due to the "baby boom" of the last generation. This resulted in an increase in the number of people of the "crime-prone" age.

Freeman Readers Write

Is Welfare for the Young?

Dear Editor:

Administrator Norton Blue, R.N., of the New Paltz Nursing Home, told his story of the crisis facing families with Medicaid patients/residents in New York State nursing homes AS IT IS. (Freeman, Nov. 23)

My mother is one of these residents in the Hudson Valley Nursing Center in Highland. I received a letter dated Nov. 10 from the administrator of that facility, William Schallen, and in part I was informed: "Unless drastic changes are made in the immediate future, the effect of the new program for reimbursement jeopardizes your patient/resident's stay in this facility."

"In addition, unless changes are made it seems more likely that the overall result will be that each family or concerned person will have to assume the care and maintenance of their individual relative currently residing in our facility."

I spoke to Mr. Schallen personally on Nov. 19, and restated that my mother would not be in any home or facility, if there had been any way I could have taken care of her. He explained they were only asking us to write our legislators urging Medicaid to reconsider the care of patients/residents beyond the "cost savings."

If the nursing homes have to close or reduce their services, where are these dear souls supposed to go? How about a state mandate for their care, and whack away at that welfare budget, which provides for many younger, able-bodied persons to continue their lives?

MARIE EAST
Kingston

The Daily Freeman

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki and former deputy premier Takeo Fukuda, left, wear gloomy faces as they talk to newsmen on the outcome of Sunday's general election. Miki blamed the setback of his ruling Liberal Democratic Party on the Lockheed Payoff Scandal.

Former Premier Chirac May Challenge d'Estaing

Gaullists Elect Rightest Threat

PARIS (UPI) — A cheering crowd of 50,000 Gaullists Sunday elected former Premier Jacques Chirac to head a new movement that could challenge President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing for right-wing support.

A government decision to evict striking pressmen from the newspaper they have occupied for 21 months triggered a press strike today, limiting news coverage of the formation of the new movement, Rally for the Republic.

Chirac, who was fired as premier by Giscard last August, said he was "profoundly disturbed and shocked" by the police action at the Parisien Libere offices.

Gaullist party Secretary

General Yves Guena said, "We cannot overlook the coincidence between an action which has been pending for two years and the holding of our rally."

As Chirac warned of "the menace that faces us" from France's strong Socialist-Communist alliance, the powerful Print Workers Union announced an immediate nationwide strike of indefinite duration and the combined national journalists unions called a 24-hour work stoppage, paralyzing the nation's press.

Leftist unions in the electricity and gas industries said there would be sporadic stoppages today in sympathy with

the printers and the Paris Transport Workers Union said subway and bus service would be disrupted.

Chirac, 44, called on "those who believe in France" and said the Socialist-Communist common election program "offers Frenchmen a so-called alternative which is dangerous, inefficient and illusory."

Some political observers saw the rally as an attempt to set up a new opposition movement with right-wing appeal to draw votes away from the Giscard government.

Giscard, who today was to begin a two-day state visit to Yugoslavia, heads the small Independent Republican party which rules in an uneasy coalition with the powerful Gaullists.

Police sealed off streets around the print works early Sunday and bulldozed barricades and used blowtorches to cut through doors to end the 21-month occupation by printers protesting layoffs.

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Sewage \$ May Be Sunk

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A federal report says the state stands to lose \$250 million in federal anti-pollution money, according to a group of contractors who build sewage and water treatment projects.

In a reiteration of previous criticisms, the New York State Federation of Utility Contractors said Sunday a federal Environmental Protection Agency report said New York is expected to forfeit about a quarter of a billion dollars in Pure Waters Program money because it will not have been obligated by next Sept. 30.

The money would go to other states' projects.

Frederick Campagni, presi-

dent of the group, blamed state and federal bureaucracy for holding up approval of \$223 million in grant applications for this year and \$174 million from previous years.

The projects, if approved, would mean about 18,000 con-

struction and related jobs, Campagni said.

He called on state and federal legislators and Gov. Hugh Carey to speed up the grant process in both the state Department of Environmental Conservation and the EPA.



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Paltz Offering Career Courses First Time Ever

Adult Education Booming and SUNY Plays Role

NEW PALTZ—Just 10 years ago, the 40-year-old student was an oddity. But society and its attitudes toward higher education have changed.

The adult student is now the fastest growing segment in higher education. Of the 400,000 students in the State University of New York system, 35,000 are 35 years of age or older, and almost three-fourths of them are women.

Where are all these women and why are they returning to school?

In recent years, the increasing liberalization of professional opportunities for women has induced a large number of older women to either return to the college campuses or begin their studies for the first time. This new student body is composed largely of women who married immediately upon graduation from high school, or soon after, and women who entered college, married while in attendance, and were forced to defer their education because of family responsibilities. Once these family burdens begin to diminish, many mothers are ready to resume their studies in an effort to attain independent professional career recognition.

For many older men and women, heading back to school is the result of mid-career changes, a category which is increasing in proportion to the changing economic condition of this country. Many people are finding their earlier professional objectives are no longer suitable, and, at the very least, these people return to higher education to revitalize their knowledge in specific areas.

It is no small act of courage to switch careers or return to school, but the Continuing Education Department at SUNY

Adult student now the fastest growing segment in higher education today....of the 400,000 students in the State University system, 35,000 are 35 years of age or older, and almost three-fourths of them are women.

in New Paltz is doing its utmost to help people make their transitions smoothly.

For the first time ever, New Paltz is offering credit-free courses dealing specifically with educational and professional opportunities for men and women. Credit-free courses require no test or exams, so students don't have to worry about being assessed and evaluated.

A course entitled "Career Choice and Change" will assist participants to review alternatives in making career decisions and changes. The role of personal needs and interests within the decision-making process will be explored by use of lectures, group interaction, and vocational testing or interest inven-

tories. As a course project, each participant will develop his or her own career-life plan as a course project.

Also being offered at New Paltz College during the spring term is a course for women called "Assertion Training for Women." Assertion is a non-aggressive way to establish clear communication of feelings and beliefs. The course is oriented toward persons who feel that they are inclined to be over apologetic, inhibited, or anxious in situations which require that they assert their own needs. The class will act as a whole to encourage participants in role-play situations, and individual members will be able to try out and work on their new assertive behaviors in a supportive atmosphere.

In addition to two other credit-free courses for women, "Women in Art" and "Women in Relationship to Their Bodies," three-credit courses designed specifically for women include the following: Women and Literature, English Composition for Women, Sociology of Women and Sex Roles and Law.

There are no entrance exams, and no high school or college transcripts are required to register for Continuing Education courses at New Paltz. Registration may even be done by mail, but Jack Furman, dean of the department, urges that prospective students call for a counseling appointment.

"We are here to service people," says Furman, and he means it. To make higher education available to everyone, the college offers financial aid for parttime adult students. A non-profit child care center is on campus, and it is open daily when classes are in session.

Furman also stresses the fact that he and counselors in the Department of Continuing Education are available to everyone, not just students of the college, who wishes counseling in the area of career choices and changes.



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Saugerties Library Gets Ideas

SAUGERTIES—A special meeting to exchange thoughts on ways of expanding the library's cultural activities was held recently with Helen L. Vukasin, executive director of the Ulster County Council for the Arts as a guest of the Saugerties Public Library's librarian and board of trustees.

Mrs. Vukasin's varied experiences have included the arts, government, public finance and education. She recently coordinated a series of meetings of foreign student advisers from colleges in the Mid-Hudson Region and is an

active member of the Committee on International Concerns of the Board of Trustees of the Mohonk Trust. She has tackled hard-nosed fiscal problems with such diverse agencies and organizations as the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, the U.S. Army, California State Tax Commission, Commission on Financing Higher Education, New York; and is author and editor of publications in the field of economics. Her husband is Dr. Peter Vukasin, vice president for academic affairs, SUNY at New Paltz.

The discussion with Mrs. Vukasin revolved around types of cultural programs which might make the Saugerties library more visible, enjoyable and useful to the community, as the library seeks to improve

its resources. Possibilities included workshops, demonstrations, performances, traveling exhibits, lectures by experts in various fields. Since the needs and wants of the greater community should be the first consideration, a plan for eliciting local opinion and suggestions

jects would not be a burden on the librarian and regular staff. Focus on possible programs changed during the meeting, from special events for the children's section, to the desirability of good, serious programs which would appeal to adults. It was the consensus that the types of programs seemingly preferred could be self-supportive or free-of-charge. Mrs. Vukasin suggested that area colleges could be a possible source of visiting lecturers. Citing a recent visit to the Saugerties Library by the League of Women Voters, hosted by Phyllis Cade, librarian, Mrs. Vukasin suggested that other civic groups in Saugerties might welcome similar opportunities to know the library better.

In summarizing the results of the session, Trustee Raymond Quackenbush said that whatever the library finally chose to do, to improve its cultural image and impact, it should be nothing less than excellent. Trustee Nathan A. Aaron, president of the board, spoke of compiling a list of the library's priorities in regard to needs and plans.

Arrangements for the meeting with Mrs. Vukasin were made by Trustee Jean Wrolsen.



Helen L. Vukasin

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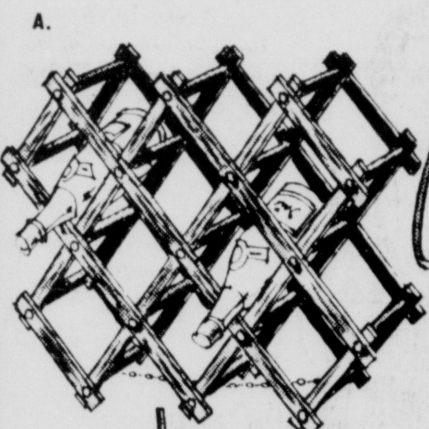
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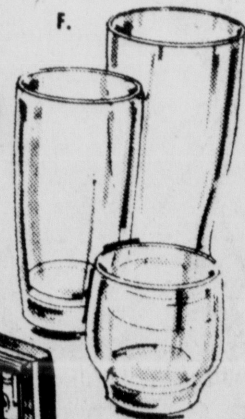
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Dear Abby

But a Handyman, This Husband Is Not

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father was a "Mr. Fixit." He could repair anything. Being the oldest, I had to hold his lights and hand him his tools, so I learned more than the average girl about many things.

Seven years ago I married my high school sweetheart. He's a sweet guy, but he doesn't own a screwdriver and doesn't want one. He would (and has) walked five miles in a blizzard before he'd change a tire.

I've done all the painting and repair work—even built shelves and cupboards, and fixed electric appliances around here. My husband can't even hold a rake, much less drive a nail.

Last night I went to sleep early. (I'm eight months pregnant.) Somehow he broke the handle off the faucet in our bathroom, so he woke me up. Water was squirting everywhere, and he'd used up all the towels in the cupboard to soak it up. I got up, turned off the main water valve (he didn't even know where it was), cleaned up the mess, threw

the towels in the dryer and asked him what happened. All he said was, "Don't bug me." Abby, he's a steady worker, is good-looking and doesn't drink, and I know he loves me. So what do you do with a guy like that?—TIED.

DEAR TIRED: You love him for his virtues, overlook his faults, hire a handyman and don't bug him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 24-year-old college-educated daughter who is getting married soon. Her future husband wants her to keep a kosher kitchen. Do you think she should?—PATTERSON, N.J.

DEAR PATTERSON: Not unless he's Jewish.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl who's nearly 18, and I have this thing about kissing. For some weird reason, kissing turns me off completely. I can't stand to be kissed by a boy, and I can't bring myself to kiss one.

Even as a child I hated it when a relative would say, "Come here and give me a kiss."

I am dating a nice boy who has been very patient with me. Most guys would give up on a girl who refused to kiss him.

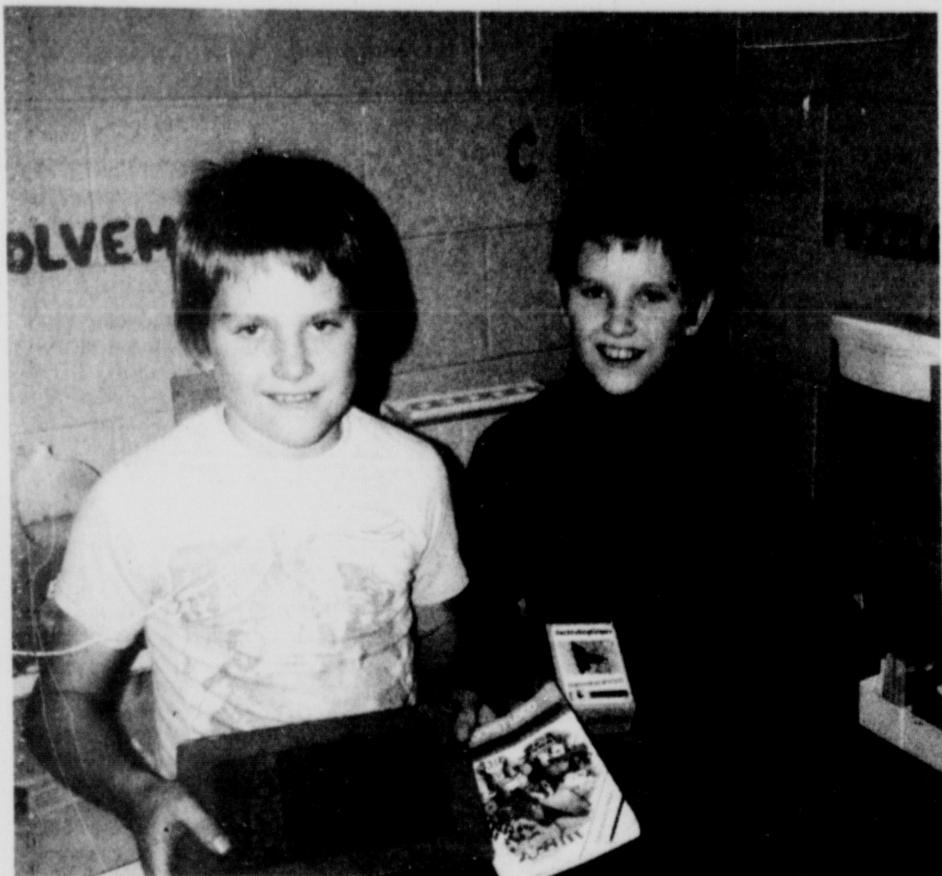
I know I'm letting my boyfriend down because of my hangup and I'll probably lose him soon because I can't expect him to go with me forever if I don't kiss him.

My Mom tells me to force myself, but I just can't.

Other girls my age seem to enjoy kissing, but it's repulsive to me. Please help me.—HATES TO KISS.

DEAR HATES: Apparently your early experiences related to kissing are responsible for your negative feelings. I recommend professional help to overcome your hangup.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



Overseas Guests at Zena School

Eleven-year-old twins, William and Robert Townsend, recently spent a week as guests in the sixth grade at Zena School. For the past two years, the boys have been living in Uithoorn, Holland, where they are sixth graders at Het Kraaienest (the Crow's Nest). Natives of Santa Monica, Calif., they had been visiting friends in the area with their parents, Jean and Charles Townsend. While at the Zena School, the twins, both of whom speak fluent Dutch as well as English, were able to share many of their experiences and opinions of life in Holland with the other sixth graders. The Townsend family has returned to Holland where they expect to remain until next summer.

Zephaniah Plans Honors Dinner

KINGSTON—Zephaniah Chapter of B'nai B'rith will honor its community volunteers at a paid-up membership dinner and fashion show in the Crystal Room of the Colonnade Restaurant Thursday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. Awards will be presented to 10 members who have done community service over a long period of time, some for more than 15 years.

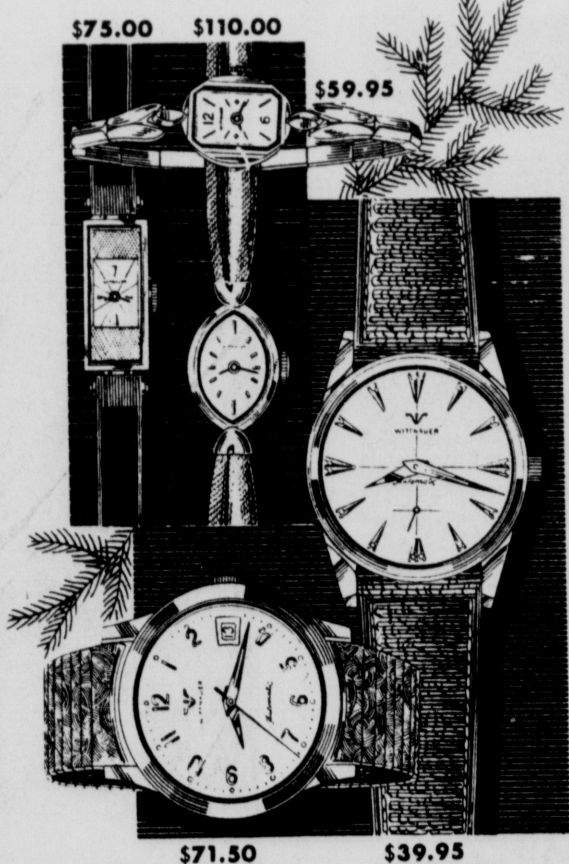
Volunteer service has included driving children from the Edson School to the Rehabilitation Center and remembering the birthdays of patients with a gift regardless of religion at the Infirmary and Annex and the Hudson Hills Home.

Carol Bluestein, president of the Hudson Valley District of B'nai B'rith, will present awards to Deborah Kalish, Dorothy Kalish, Arlene Kronick, Marilyn Motzkin, Phyllis Newman, Marilyn Ronder, Lee Salomon, Helen Serinsky, Jean Semiloff and Dorothy Spiegel.

Maxine Goodheim and Bonnie Perlmutter of Fashiontime Models will present the latest in fashions from Ace Boutique.

Flaks, Silks and Tweeds, Snowflake Ski-Shop, and Sterling Furs. Rings and Things will also display jewelry.

Guests will be welcome for a nominal fee of \$6. Reservations may be made with Jessie Goldsmith or Doris Goldfarb.



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Traver Span Group Will Hold Benefit

TOWN OF OLIVE—Traver Hollow Bridge Committee of the Town of Olive is sponsoring a benefit buffet-dinner dance at the Boiceville Inn, Rte. 28, Boiceville, Saturday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the event, "Cross Over the Bridge," is symbolic of the problem faced by the Town of Olive and of the reason that the committee, composed of private citizens, was formed last March.

There will be awards of merchandise donated by local businessmen and private citizens as well as live entertainment, music for dancing and listening.

A limited number of tickets are available. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edward Scanlan, Mrs. Thomas Clare, Mrs. Peter Schnitzler or Mrs. Bert Breitenberger.

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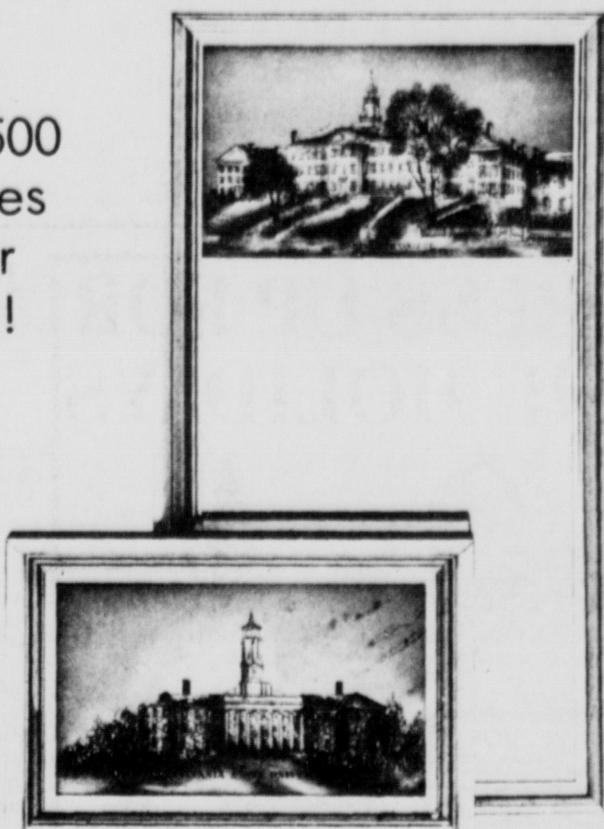
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Talk of the Town

Friday Luncheon Announced

KINGSTON—The monthly luncheon served by the Old Dutch Church Women's Guild, Friday, 11 to 2 p.m., will feature hot turkey sandwiches, dressing, cranberry salad, and homemade pies and cakes. A feature for the December luncheon will be Christmas gift counter with jewelry and pastries and pies for sale.

Annual Dinner Will Be Held

KINGSTON—Ulster County Art Association will hold its annual dinner and installation of officers Tuesday, Dec. 7, 6 p.m. at the Colonnade restaurant, Governor Clinton Building. The Bicentennial theme will be used and an original skit written by Mary Young will be performed. Special guest Edith Jahn will do readings and Virginia Ackert will be guest soloist. Sylvia Webke will lead the singing of Christmas carols. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Quilt Will Be Exhibited

SAUGERTIES—The Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt will be displayed at the annual Christmas Fair for the Saugerties Montessori School at the Lutheran Church, 100 Market St., Saugerties, Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saugerties Class Organizes

SAUGERTIES—All graduates in the Saugerties High School Class of 1967 are reminded that it is reunion time and several of the members are starting plans for the festivities. Class members are asked to contact either Gergette Carlson Cutler, 3279 Dutch Town Road, Saugerties; or Kathleen Donaldson Skidmore, High Woods-Zena Road, Saugerties. Plans Holiday Penny Social

Retired Federal Employees Note

KINGSTON—The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Ulster County Chapter, 46) will meet at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Saturday, Dec. 11, 2 p.m. All retired federal employees are welcome.

Artists Sponsor Show, Sale

STONE RIDGE—Marbletown Artists' Association Christmas Show and Sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12, at the Stone Ridge Legion Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handcrafted items and fine arts for for unique Christmas gifts will be displayed. Awards will be made.

Church Fair Scheduled

SHOKAN—A church fair will be held at the Fellowship Hall, Shokan Reformed Church, Rte. 28, Saturday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Homemade articles, stocking stuffers, tree trimmers and lunch will be available.

Breakfast with Scouts

TILLSON—Cub Sut Pack 17, Tillson, will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast Sunday, Dec. 12, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Rosendale Recreation Center, Rte. 32. The menu includes sausage, orange juice, beverage and seconds on pancakes. Donation of \$1.50 per person, children under five, free.

Award-Winning '1776' Coming To Saugerties on December 12

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High School will welcome the award-winning musical "1776," as presented by the Masque and Mime Theatre Foundation Inc. of New York, on Sunday, Dec. 12. This play, graciously made possible in part by a grant from the New York State Bicentennial Committee, is

based on the book "1776" by Peter Stone, with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards. The production will be presented at 2:30 p.m. The history of the play is nearly as variegated as the nation it portrays. After pondering over the concept of "1776" for years, Sherman Edwards decided that "1776" was

a play whose time had come. Few writers shared his enthusiasm. After all, who would come out to see a musical based on some stale, vivid political history? The outlook for "1776" was dismal.

Then, on March 16, 1969, after many fruitless years and countless gray hairs, Sherman Edwards saw his dream realized with the aid of Peter Stone's brilliant manuscript. New York wholeheartedly welcomed "1776"—perhaps because of the portrayal of the masterminds of the Declaration of Independence as real human beings, not the pompous patriots of the history books. Critics raved, and throngs of people pressed into the theater to relive a portion

of history. The play also received wide acclaim throughout dozens of major United States cities, as well as being a smash in London, Paris and Japan. "1776" also became the season's Best Musical as designated by the New York Drama Critics Circle, in addition to winning the Tony Award for Best Musical.

The Saugerties Chapter of the National Honor Society, under the guidance of Mrs. Sylvia Kramer and Lloyd Loop, is responsible for bringing this magnificent musical to the Saugerties stage. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or from any member of the society at \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1 for senior citizens.

Original Script UCCC Public Gift Set for Tuesday

STONE RIDGE—"At the Tone, the Time Will Be..." is the title of this semester's Oral Interpretation program of Readers Theatre at Ulster County Community College, to be presented in Quimby Auditorium, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 3:30 p.m.

The class has developed an original script, gathering material from a variety of sources including poetry, songs, prose, and even bits of overheard conversation.

Included in the production, which is directed by Rhoda Mones, coordinator of communications media, speech and theatre, will be Melanie Burlingham, West Hurley; James Cave, Lomontville; Stephanie Cherny, Kingston; Daniel Cook, Kingston; Debora Diers, Kingston; Wayne Elliott, Highland; Tony Gibson, Yonkers; Joan Masters, Kerhonkson; George Montgomery, Rosendale; Bruce Nussbaum, Kingston; Diane O'Brien, Kingston; George Phelps, Kingston; Stephanie Seplavy, Malden;

Dean Shields, Cottekill; Lenora Singleton, Kingston; Wayne Terwilliger, Woodstock; Shawn Williams, Ulster Park; Judy Wyman, Saugerties and Ronald Zimmerman, Kingston.

The program is brief (30 minutes) and makes use of lighting effects and original staging. Following the Readers Theatre presentation, the audience will be invited to remain for sample poetry readings done by students of the College Literary Magazine.

There is no charge for the production which is the Christmas present to the college community. All are invited to attend.

Engagement Is Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Patricia Free of East Fishkill to John Podmayersky of Saugerties.

Mrs. Free is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grolli of the Bronx and the widow of Harold Free. Mrs. Free is a graduate of St. Helena High School in the Bronx.

Mr. Podmayersky attended schools in Paramus and Hackensack, N.J., and served in the U.S. Navy during World

War II. He is employed as a compositor with the Daily Freeman.

A February 12 wedding is planned.

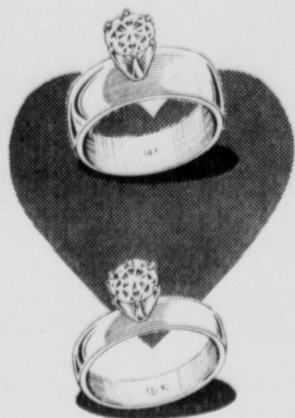
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Speakers At Spa

SARATOGA SPRINGS—Parapsychology Study and Investigation Associates, an organization that offers monthly programs dedicated to a better understanding of the supernatural, will present speakers Ed and Lorraine Warren at the Holiday Inn in Saratoga Springs, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students with identification.

Ed and Lorraine Warren have been intrigued with the strange world of ghosts since childhood. At the age of five, Ed lived in a house that was haunted by a former tenant. As a result, he devoted his life to the study of the supernatural. Today, as head consultant for the Psychic Research Institute in Hamden, Conn., he is recognized as one of only seven leading demonologists in the U.S.

Lorraine has been psychic since she was a child. One of her most notable encounters as a medium was when the Warrens were called in to investigate the hauntings at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1972.

The Warrens, called "America's top ghost hunters," have spine-chilling case histories ranging from the shores of New England to the West Coast and several foreign countries. They have both taught courses in parapsychology and demonology at Connecticut State Colleges, Newtown and Lee High Schools; and they are consultants for the famous Psychological Research Foundation in Durham, N.C.

The Warrens have worked with psychiatrists, doctors, priests, ministers, rabbis and police in over 2,000 cases which have been fully documented. "There has never been a scientist, past or present, who could disprove the fact that haunted houses, ghosts, apparitions and demonic spirits exist," says the couple. "But if you ask us for our proof, and give us the same consideration any individual would have in a court of law, we will prove our case histories to everyone's satisfaction."

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Dons Defeat Indiana

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — San Francisco won its second consecutive national soccer championship, thanks to a player who, according to coach Steve Negroesco, "has slipped in his touch" since joining the Dons.

Junior midfielder Andy Atuegbu gave USF the only score it needed Sunday with a bullet 20-yard shot late in the first half and the Dons took a 10 victory over darkhorse Indiana in the finals of the NCAA Division I Soccer Championship.

Atuegbu, a native of Nigeria, helped the Dons control the play while setting up at least a half-dozen scoring opportunities. He was thwarted twice by Indiana goalkeeper Cary Feld and three other shots went wide.

"I told him that if he felt he could shoot it through the defense, to shoot it," Negroesco said. "I told our players to move out and give him some space."

But the coach added that Atuegbu was not the same deadly shooter he was when he joined the Dons, startling listeners who saw the AllAmerica whistle all those shots toward the Hoosier goal. "His shot has been going down the last couple of years," he said. "He's still a very fine player but he has slipped in his touch. Defensively he's great. Offensively he's good with one or two men on him, but not when he takes on a third, a fourth, a fifth..."

Goalkeeper Peter Arnautoff made nine saves in registering his ninth shutout of the season and second in two days, but the goal itself was his best friend late in the first half when a penalty kick by Indiana's Charlie Fajkus hit the crossbar and bounced out of play.

The Hoosiers kept the pressure on in the last 20 minutes, barely missing a chance to tie when an all-alone Steve Burks took a pass to the right of Arnautoff but shot wide with six minutes to play.

"That one Burks missed at the end could have been in," Indiana coach Jerry Yengley said. "He didn't realize he was alone and could have waited a second or two to get better control of the ball."

A key to the game was the job San Francisco defender John Brooks did on Indiana's sensational freshman, Angelo DiBernardo. DiBernardo, who entered the game with 20 goals including two in a 2-1 semifinal win over Hartwick, did not get off a shot on goal with Brooks guarding him.

The Dons, sixth-ranked coming into the tournament, finished with a 20-2-3 record and their third national championship. Negroesco said this one might have been the toughest of all.

"This year it was difficult with the guys saying, 'Uh-huh, we're the champs,'" he said. "Everybody was shooting for us. We gave our players a tough schedule and forced them to work. A couple of losses we had early gave them some humility and they worked hard."

Second-ranked Indiana finished the season, their fourth in NCAA Division I play, with an 18-1-1 record.

In the consolation game, Hartwick (16-1-1) used second-half goals by Gary Vogel, Angrik Stepanow, Phil Wallia and Art Napolitano to hold off Clemson, 4-3, for third place.

The Tigers, the top-ranked team and pre-tourney favorite, finished with an 18-2-1 record. They had lost to San Francisco, 1-0, in Saturday's semifinal.

Kingston Grid Awards Given

KINGSTON — Joel Etter and Matt Suppies were honored by their Kingston High School football teammates Saturday night when they were named to receive the offensive and defensive awards respectively voted by the players.

Presentation to fullback Etter and defensive end Suppies was made at the annual Kingston High School Football Boosters Club banquet at the Holiday Inn. Guest speaker for the affair was New Paltz State athletic director Joe Owens, a member of the Sports Illustrated Speakers Bureau.

The dinner capped Kingston's best season since joining the Dutchess County Scholastic League. KHS was 7-1 in league play, earned its first DCSL title, and dominated both the coaches All-DCSL team and the Freeman's annual All-Star team.

Braves Set Press Talk

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves have scheduled a press briefing for today amid rumors that they are ready to trade high scoring center-forward Bob McAdoo.

The reports that McAdoo, who has won the National Basketball Association scoring title the last three seasons, was on the trading block began circulating last week.

One rumor had McAdoo going to Seattle in exchange for center Tom Burleson and cash. The latest rumor, following the Braves' 135-112 victory last Friday night over the New York Knicks, has McAdoo going to the Knicks for a player and cash.

A local newspaper, the Buffalo Evening News, reported in its Saturday editions that the Braves are ready to trade McAdoo, who was in the final year of his five-year contract with the club.

Braves owner Paul L. Snyder said Saturday that the Braves want to keep McAdoo and have offered him "\$500,000 a year for five years" but that McAdoo's agent, lawyer William Madden, turned down the offer.

"His agent has asked for some changes," Snyder said. "He wants to add more money, but there's a limit to what we or anyone else can pay. It appears his agent doesn't want Bob to stay in Buffalo."

McAdoo refused to talk about his contract status after the Knicks game.

A Dubious Mean Joe Will Be Cheering

By UPI

Mean Joe Greene, no more subtle than when trying to unscrew a quarterback's head, angrily aired the unspoken fears of his Pittsburgh Steelers teammates.

The Steelers, the most impressive team in the National Football League the past eight weeks, realize their chances of making the playoffs probably hinge on tonight's game at Oakland between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Raiders, who have been eliminated from the playoffs the past two years by Pittsburgh.

The Raiders, whose rivalry with the Steelers has become the NFL's bitterest feud, hold the Super Bowl champions' fate in their hands—in a game they do not need to win.

Although most of his teammates, plus the members of the Raiders and Bengals, scoff at the idea of an Oakland "let-down," Green said, "Someone's gonna take a day off."

"I know what we say here and what they say there (Oakland). Oakland's got a better team than Cincinnati, but not by much. Cincinnati's choking—and that's the word for it."

"But I just don't see Oakland winning that game." Greene and his teammates may not see the Raiders win, but they will see the game.

"We'll all be watching...trying to win

the Raiders to victory," said linebacker Andy Russell after the Steelers' eighth straight victory, a 42-0 rout of Tampa Bay. "You know, like when you watch a golf match and will a guy to sink a putt. 'We'll be the biggest cheerleaders you ever saw.'"

In order for the Steelers to get into the playoffs, the Bengals must lose either to the Raiders or the New York Jets, who

that's the only way we know how to play."

The New England Raiders clinched a playoff berth Sunday with a 27-6 victory over New Orleans. Washington victory over the Jets gave the Redskins at chance to take the NFC's wild card berth with a victory over the Cowboys at Dallas next week. If the Redskins lose, the Cardinals can win the playoff berth by beating the Giants at New York.

SPORTS TODAY

proved no obstacle to Washington's playoff aspirations in a 37-16 loss Sunday.

"I'm going to be rooting like crazy for Oakland, even though it's a team I can't stand," said Steelers rookie quarterback Mike Krucek. "They're probably our last hope and we need their help."

Rocky Bleier ran for 118 yards and three touchdowns, while quarterback Terry Bradshaw connected with Lynn Swann on a pair of scoring passes in Pittsburgh's romp over the Buccaneers.

Oakland coach John Madden, who spent the entire week denying the possibility of a half-hearted effort, said his team "will give its best effort because

Vikings 20, Packers 9

Chuck Foreman scored on a pair of one-yard runs and Fred Cox kicked a pair of field goals to lead the Vikings past the Packers. Foreman, who picked up 42 yards, broke his club record for yards rushing in a single season as he increased his total to 1,077.

Browns 13, Oilers 10

Brian Sipe threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield and Don Cockcroft kicked a pair of field goals as the Browns kept their slim playoff hopes alive with a victory over the Oilers.

Patriots 27, Saints 6

Steve Grogan ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as the Patriots clinched their first playoff berth since

1963. Grogan scored on runs of 11 and 10 yards to raise his season's total to 11, tying the NFL record shared by the Chicago Bears' Johnny Lujack and the Green Bay Packers' Tobin Rote.

Cowboys 26, Eagles 7

Rookie wide receiver Butch Johnson caught a seven-yard scoring pass from Roger Staubach and set up another touchdown with a 55-yard punt return as the Cowboys clinched the NFC's Eastern Division title. Staubach connected on 22 of 34 passes for 259 yards.

Bears 34, Seahawks 7

Bob Avellini threw three touchdown passes within a three-minute span of the third quarter and Walter Payton ran for 183 yards to lead the Bears past the Seahawks. Avellini connected with James Scott on scoring passes of 63 and 30 yards and hit Roland Harper with a 30-yard TD pass. Payton increased his season's rushing total to 1,341 yards to break Gale Sayers' club record and continued to lead O.J. Simpson's for the NFL's rushing title by nine yards.

Chargers 13, 49ers 7

Mercury Morris ran 14 yards around left end to give the Chargers an overtime victory over the 49ers. The 49ers had tied the game with 1:19 left in regulation time on Scott Bull's 13-yard pass to Paul Hofer. San Francisco's Delvin Williams

ran for 100 yards to increase his season's total to 1,112 and break Joe Perry's club record.

Dolphins 45, Bills 27

The Dolphins dangerous wide receiver Freddie Solomon scored touchdowns on a 47-yard pass reception, a 79-yard punt return and a 59-yard reverse to carry Miami past the Bills, despite O.J. Simpson's 203 yards rushing.

Broncos 17, Chiefs 16

Jim Turner's 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and a missed extra-point attempt by the Chiefs' Jan Stenerud guaranteed the Broncos their first winning season ever. Denver's rookie quarterback Craig Penrose, making his first start, threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Riley Odoms and an eight-yard scoring pass to Moses Haven.

Saturday's Games

Cardinals 24, Colts 17

The Cardinals kept alive their playoff chances as Jim Hart threw for two touchdowns and Steve Jones ran four yards for a third, all in the first half.

Rams 59, Falcons 0

Lawrence McCutcheon ran for three touchdowns as the Rams clinched the NFC's Western Division title. McCutcheon gained 121 yards to break single season club record with a total of 1,144.

Van Pelt Didn't Play Like A Lion Fan

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New York Giants linebacker Brad Van Pelt doesn't need a national television audience to reach an emotional peak on game day—he just needs the game broadcast back home to Michigan.

Van Pelt, a Michigander who abandons New York City for his native Owosso each off-season, led an awesome defensive charge Sunday which sacked Greg Landry six times and forced five turnovers into a 24-10 victory over the Detroit Lions for the Giants' second straight triumph.

Van Pelt intercepted two passes and was credited with two of the sacks on the NFC's leading passer in giving the Giants their third straight win at home and boosting their record to 3-10. Detroit fell to 6-7.

"I think I've had better days this season but this was probably my most satisfying performance," said the former Michigan State All-American, who is playing out his option and pondering a jump to a Midwestern team, possibly Detroit, so he can be closer to home.

"I had fun out there. I've always been a Lion fan and it was fun to play against them. Some day I'd like to finish out my career in Detroit."

"The game was televised in Michigan so all the folks back home saw it. That means a lot to me. Interceptions and sacks stand out in people's minds. When I go back there it gives me something to talk about. There isn't much to say otherwise when your team is 3-10."

Former Lion Ed Marshall caught two Craig Morton passes for touchdowns as the Giants evened their record to 33 under interim Coach John McVay, who replaced Bill Arnsparger at the midway

point of the season.

Marshall's first touchdown, an 11-yarder, triggered a 17-point second quarter outburst, which also included a 35-yard Joe Danelo field goal and a three-yard run by Doug Kotar.

The New York defense recovered a Lawrence Gaines fumble at the Detroit 19 to set up the field goal and blocked a Herman Weaver punt in the final minute to set up Kotar's score.

Detroit scored all of its points in the second quarter on a oneyard run by Gaines and a 43-yard field goal by Benny Ricardo, but the Giants put the game away on Marshall's 35-yard touchdown catch 10 minutes into the third quarter.

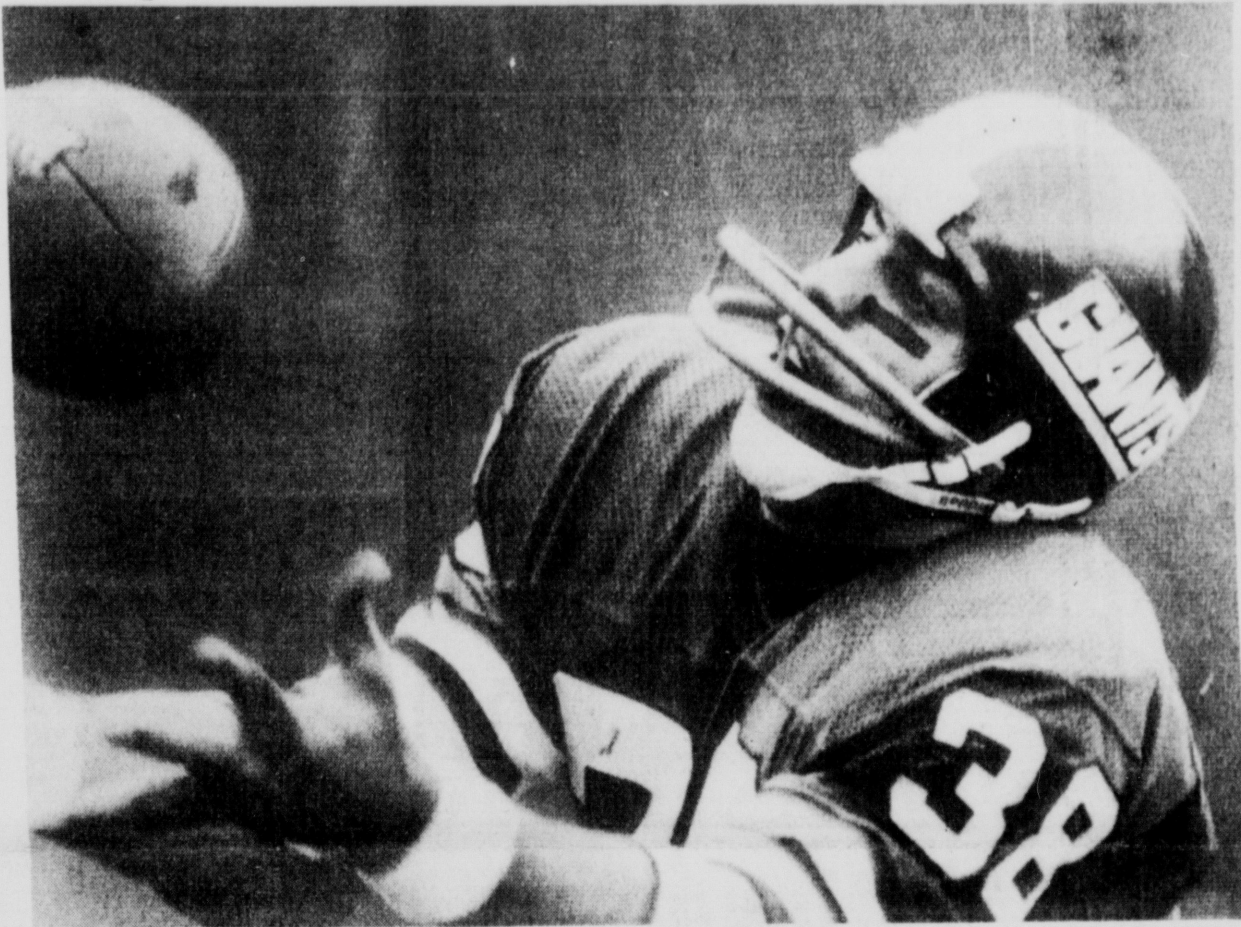
The New York defense held Landry to 15 completions in 31 tries for 206 yards but held the Detroit ground game, which ranked third in the conference, to a mere 111 yards.

"We played like we forgot we had a 14-game schedule," said Detroit Coach Tommy Hudspeth. "If you can't play on a day like this, you'd better take a long look at yourself."

"If we play next week (against Los Angeles) like we did against the Giants, they'll set a scoring record against us."

The Giant offense, which has revived in the last two weeks to score 51 points, generated 196 yards on the ground despite the absence of Larry Csonka and got 195 more through the air from Morton. Rookie Gordon Bell from Michigan had his best day as a pro to lead the New York ground game with 73 yards.

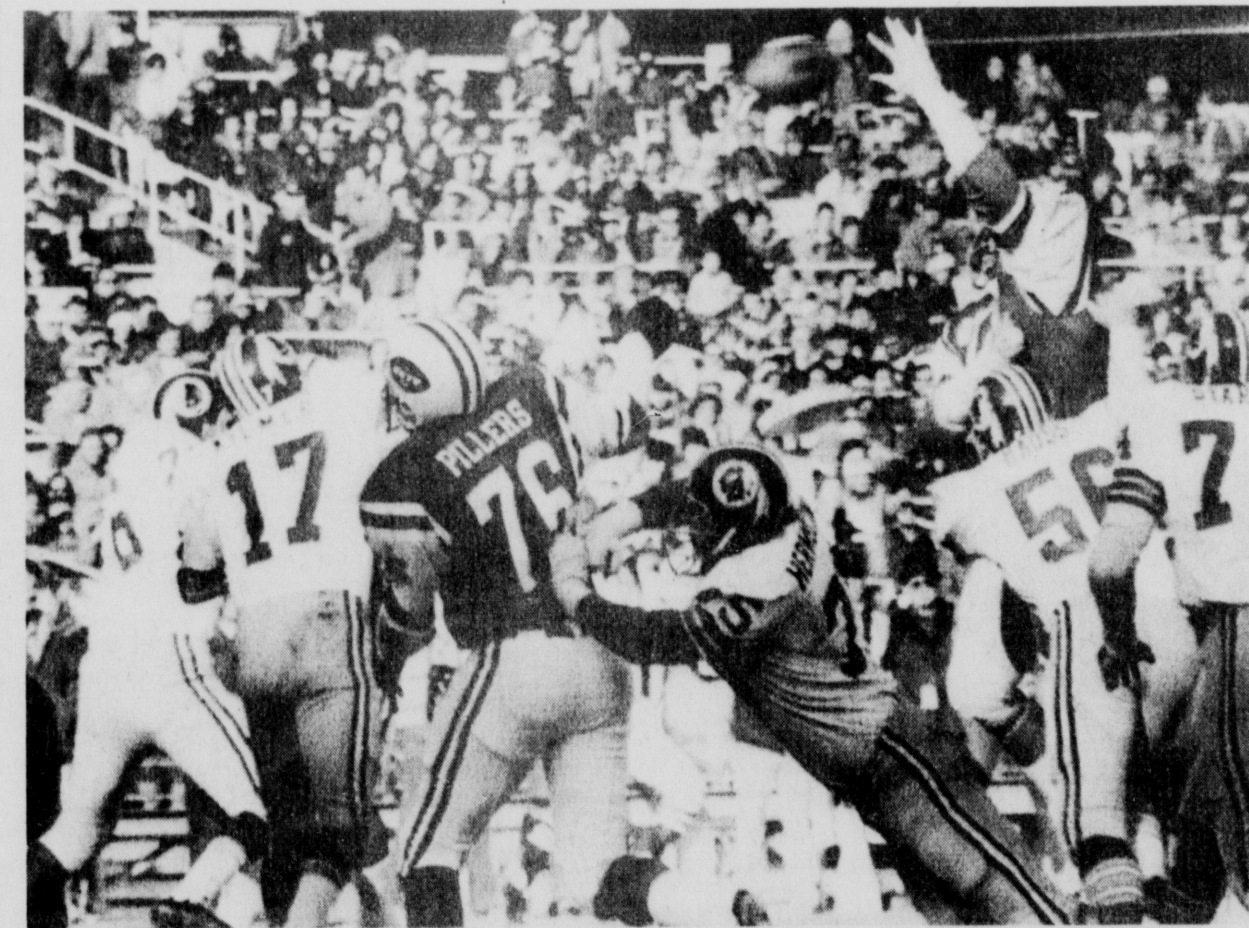
"People are coming in here and aren't expecting us to play," said Morton. "If they aren't careful, they'll go out and play against us like Detroit did."



Bob Tucker strains for a reception against the Lions

UPI photo

The Redskins Are Where They Want to Be



Billy Kilmer (3 TDs) has this pass batted down

UPI photo

Bengals Will Be On Their Own

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals no longer can depend on other teams to help them, so when they meet the Oakland Raiders, the team with the best record in the National Football League, tonight they have to win or get ready to concede the AFC Central title to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We figured right along we had to beat Oakland to get to the playoffs," said Bengals coach Bill Johnson, "so there isn't any more pressure on us now than there was before. We have to win this thing by ourselves, and I think we can."

When the Steelers, two-time defending Super Bowl champions, routed Tampa Bay Sunday for their eighth straight victory, that put the Bengals in the position of having to beat Oakland tonight. Should Cincinnati lose, then Pittsburgh, Cleveland and the Bengals all will have identical 9-4 records.

The Steelers play Houston, which probably has lost quarterback Dan Pastorini, in their final game of the season next week while the Bengals play the Jets and the Browns meet Kansas City. The only

way Cleveland can win the division and the playoff berth is if both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati lose.

If the Steelers and Bengals both win next Sunday, the Steelers, because of two regular-season victories over the Bengals, will be the division champs and advance to the playoffs with Oakland, Baltimore and New England. Cincinnati victories tonight and next week would close out the Steelers.

The Raiders are 11-1, having won eight in a row since dropping their only decision of the season — to New England — and they are three-point favorites for tonight's nationally televised game. While it would seem Oakland has nothing at stake, the Raiders can clinch the home field edge in the playoffs — both in the first round on Dec. 19 and the AFC Championship game on Dec. 26 — by beating the Bengals.

"We can't concern ourselves with what the game means to other teams," said Raider coach John Madden. "We know what winning means to us — the chance to play at home in the playoffs instead of in the cold back in some Eastern city."

The Steelers — some players, that is — have indicated the Raiders will "lay down" for the Bengals, thereby eliminating Pittsburgh, which ousted Oakland the last two years, from the playoff picture.

"We have no interest in who we play in the playoffs, not at this moment anyway," said Madden. "The best four teams will wind up in the playoffs and if Pittsburgh is one of those four, we will play them. We beat them earlier this year and we have to think we can do it again, certainly on our home field."

The Bengals seemingly had the AFC Central locked up a couple of weeks ago but then lost, 7-3, in the snow to the Steelers last Sunday. That enabled Pittsburgh, which lost four of its first five games, to get into the race.

"We played very well considering the elements," said Johnson, "and I don't think we have to apologize for how the game turned out. With any kind of a break, we would have won it. But we didn't, and now we have to beat the Raiders."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Redskins have put their fate in their own hands and that's just the way Bill Kilmer wants it.

The Redskins, getting three touchdown passes from Kilmer and a season-high 104 yards and two TDs from John Riggins, remained in solid contention in the National Conference playoff race Sunday with a 37-16 triumph over the injury-riddled New York Jets.

The win was the Redskins' ninth against four losses and left them in a strong position entering the final week of the season. Either a Washington victory over Dallas next week or a St. Louis loss to the New York Giants puts the Redskins in the playoffs.

"This is what we wanted," said Kilmer, who threw TD passes of 17 yards to Jean Fugett, 14 to Roy Jefferson and two to Riggins. "We wanted to determine our own fate. It's all in our hands now. We don't have to rely on anybody. If we win next week against Dallas, then we're in the playoffs no matter what anybody else does."

Riggins, who also scored on a one-yard run, was making his first appearance at Shea Stadium in an opposition uniform after spending five years with the Jets and then playing out his option.

"It took me a while to adjust today," admitted Riggins. "After five years here, it was kind of tough. I'm glad we had different color uniforms on. I've still got quite a few friends over there. I tried not to talk to anybody. It's tough enough keeping your mind on playing without starting to trade onliners. I just tried to play this one like any other game."

Riggins, who gained 1,000 yards for the Jets last year, has been used mainly as a blocking back for Washington.

"Maybe Coach (George) Allen thought I might have more incentive playing against my old club," said Riggins. "Maybe subconsciously I was more relaxed playing at Shea Stadium—I felt at home. The first few times I carried the ball, I got good yardage so maybe that's why they went to me so much. I haven't been carrying the ball too much this year."

"It's been tough adapting. I've been the number one guy for a long while and here Mike Thomas is the number one guy and I've had to learn how to be a second banana. But I'd much rather be on a playoff club than gain 1,000 yards for a loser."

"I go into a ball game and get a certain feeling," added Kilmer. "When a guy starts going good, then I keep going back to him. That's my philosophy at quarterback. John was going good today and you go with the hot man. This came at the right time for him, too."

"John has taken a lot of criticism in Washington but he's always come ready to play. It's nice to see him put together a game like this just before the playoffs. We're going to need play like that to beat Dallas. If we're emotionally ready to play,

we'll beat Dallas. Emotion is the difference between winning and losing."

Mark Moseley added field goals of 19, 23 and 32 yards for Washington. Rookie sensation Clark Gaines and Lou Giammona each scored on short runs for the Jets, who fell to 3-10. Gaines, a free agent, became the first Jet ever to record four 100-yard games in a season.

Richard Caster fumbled on the game's second play and Jake Scott recovered for Washington on the Jets' 22. Two plays later, Kilmer hit Fugett for a TD. The Redskins then blocked a 49-yard field goal try and took over at New York's 49. Seven plays later, Kilmer hit Jefferson from 14 yards out.

Cornerback Joe Lavender returned a fumble 24 yards to the Jets' one and Riggins went over on the next play for a 24-3 lead. Washington made it 31-3 early in the second half on Kilmer's a two-yard TD pass to Riggins. The Jets' first TD came in the third period when Caster carried 60 yards on a tight end reverse to the six and Gaines went over on the next play. Giammona got his first NFL touchdown on a two-yard run in the final period.

"The individual statistics are nice but having a losing season takes a lot away from individual performances," said Gaines. "But it does mean a lot to me to have this kind of year. I knew I would be cut because I had a lousy training camp but then some guys got hurt and I got some lucky breaks and things started to fall in place. I didn't even unpack my bags until the season was two weeks old."

"It's been nice but I sure wish we could have won some more games."

Holtz Denies Reports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Holtz, the first-year coach of the New York Jets, Sunday squelched reports that he would be leaving the National Football League club to return to college coaching.

"There's nothing to it," said Holtz after the Jets' 37-16 loss to the Washington Redskins, dropping New York's record to 3-10. "I'm happy with the situation here in New York and I'm happy with the owners."

Holtz reportedly has been high on the list to replace Frank Broyles at Arkansas and Darrell Royal at Texas.

"Lou told me he had been contacted by some schools in the past few weeks," said Jets General Manager Al Ward. "He also said he was happy with the situation here. He's been a little down on himself. We knew it would be rough this year but we're trying to put together a winning team."

On Wednesday Holtz said he was unhappy with the progress of the Jets and said he would evaluate the entire situation with the club after the season.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

National Football League Standings
By United Press International
American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	10	3	0	.769	359	226
New England	10	3	0	.769	345	222
Miami	9	6	0	.600	256	233
N.Y. Jets	3	10	0	.231	166	341
Buffalo	2	11	0	.154	225	305

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	9	3	0	.750	273	172
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692	321	188
Cleveland	9	7	0	.563	253	248
Houston	5	8	0	.385	222	252

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Oakland	11	1	0	.917	291	217
Denver	8	5	0	.615	287	192
San Diego	8	7	0	.538	248	261
Kansas City	4	9	0	.308	251	362
Tampa Bay	0	13	0	.000	111	381

National Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	11	2	0	.846	282	167
Washington	10	3	0	.769	284	203
St. Louis	9	4	0	.692	292	253
N.Y. Giants	3	10	0	.231	156	233
Philadelphia	2	10	0	.154	138	276

Central	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	7	6	0	.538	229	188
Chicago	6	7	0	.462	245	279
Detroit	6	7	0	.462	245	279
Green Bay	6	0	0	.308	194	200

West	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	7	6	0	.538	243	183
New Orleans	4	9	0	.308	246	319
Seattle	4	9	0	.308	246	319
Seattle	2	11	0	.154	219	402

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	11	2	0	.846	282	167
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NHL Standings

National Hockey League Standings
By United Press International
Campbell Conference

East	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
NY Islanders	16	7	3	35	90	62
Philadelphia	13	8	6	32	93	74
Atlanta	13	8	6	32	92	81
NY Rangers	12	11	5	29	109	96

West	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	12	12	2	26	78	95
Chicago	10	14	3	23	88	99
Colorado	8	16	4	20	75	93
Minnesota	6	16	4	16	72	116
Vancouver	19	2	6	72	109	79

East	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	20	4	6	46	62	62
Los Angeles	9	11	9	27	96	93
Pittsburgh	9	12	5	23	75	88
Washington	8	14	4	20	70	87
Washington	7	15	4	18	74	107

West	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	19	6	2	40	107	81
Buffalo	14	7	3	31	81	60
Toronto	12	6	3	31	103	91
Cleveland	6	13	7	19	68	90

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NY Rangers	12	11	5	29	109	96

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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The baseball people here for their regular winter get-together automatically lower their voices every time they use the word. The word is contraction meaning the opposite of expansion.

What it means specifically in this case is don't be shocked if some of the less affluent major league clubs fold up and go out of business in the next four-five years or maybe sooner.

Why? You can answer that one yourself. Why do big auto companies which have done all right for years, like Packard and Hudson Essex, go out of business? Why do newspapers like the old New York Daily Mirror and the Philadelphia Record cease operating? And big magazines like LIFE, LOOK, and Colliers?

They go out of business for only one reason, the same reason: they keep losing money.

Baseball clubs aren't that much different than auto companies, newspapers or magazines, at least in the sense that they can't continue operating at a loss forever.

There was a time baseball was considered a sport and the men who owned the clubs were generally sportsmen who didn't necessarily require the revenue from their teams to survive.

Baseball today is strictly a business. And it's a toss-up who are the harder businessmen, the club owners or the ball players. There's no question who the better businessmen are. The players are in a league by themselves. And the owners are off in the bushes somewhere.

Marvin Miller, the head of the players' association, may ridicule the idea all he likes and assure you there is no chance of any of the clubs going broke because of the millions of dollars they've been laying out for players lately. But no matter what he says, he cannot hide the fact a good number of clubs are in trouble. Enough trouble so it is conceivable the two leagues could shrink to maybe 18 or 20 teams inside the next five years instead of the present 26.

Houston, Atlanta, Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox and Oakland all have reported fiscal problems in the past few years.

The recent bidding for free agents who played out their options did nobody in baseball any good but the players. More than that, it even moved one player's agent in the Midwest to express his concern over whether the owners will ever be able to pay all the money they contracted for with the players.

"This development," he said, "has reached a point where we agents, in order to protect our players, are going to have some kind of guarantee of payment, such as collateral or a personal services contract, from the owners."

I have a little news for this fellow. Contracts don't mean anything if the money runs out. You can't get blood out of a turnip and if some of the owners keep shelling the money out the way they have been, you'll be surprised at how many turnips you're suddenly going to see.

Harry Walker, who played in the big leagues more than a decade, then managed the Cardinals, Pirates and Astros and now is in charge of minor league development for the Cards, used to speak out more against what has been happening to baseball, but he doesn't any more. He's resigned to it.

"If the owners want to give their money away, I can't blame the players for taking it," he says. "The only thing I worry about is how many clubs can survive. I'm afraid it'll go back to where it was in the '30s and the '40s where the clubs with all the money dominated the game."

Harry Walker started in pro ball with Tiffin, Ohio, in the Ohio State League in 1937. He hit .370 and got \$100 a month.

"The following year, Detroit, which owned my contract, wanted to send me to Alexandria, Louisiana," recalls Walker. "They sent me a contract to send me \$5 more a month. I complained that I was making \$100 a month the year before and they said no. They told me I was making \$60 a month with Tiffin and the additional \$40 was a 'bonus' from Detroit. I wouldn't report, so they released me."

Walker went with Montgomery, Ala., the following year for \$150 a month. He hit .280 even though he played with a severe hernia all season long. He wouldn't tell anybody about it because he was afraid he'd lose his job.

The Phils drafted him that winter, and sent him a major league contract for \$125 a month, or \$25 a month less than he was getting with Montgomery.

Walker wouldn't go for that and soon after the late Judge Kenesaw M. Landis declared him a free agent and he signed with the Cardinals. They gave him a \$2,500 bonus for signing with them.

"I felt," says Harry Walker, "like one of those instant millionaires."

Murtaugh Services Held

WOODLYN, Pa. (UPI) — Sports figures from across the country attend funeral services today for former Pittsburgh Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh.

Murtaugh, 59, died in Crozer-Chester Medical Center Thursday, two days after suffering a stroke.

Murtaugh, who spent 30

years in baseball, managed the Pirates on four different occasions, winning two championships and four division titles. He was named manager of the year three times.

He was survived by his wife, Kathleen, two sons, a daughter, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Broadcast Talks Set

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Broadcasting plans for the 1980 Winter Olympic Games will be the focus of a two-day conference here Tuesday and Wednesday, with 75 broadcast executives scheduled to attend.

John M. Wilkins of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing

Committee said 21 officials of the American Broadcasting Company will attend the meeting. ABC has been awarded television rights to the Lake Placid Olympics and will supply audio and video signals for the rest of the world.

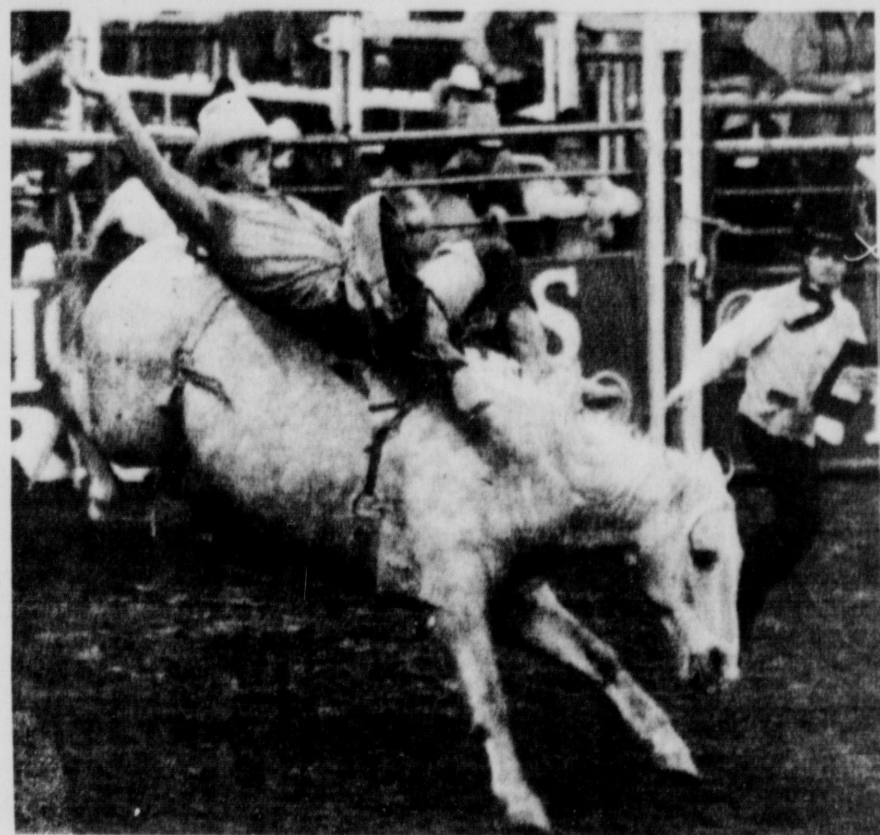
FREEMAN FLASHBACK
25 Years Ago Today

December 6, 1951...Center Bruce Hinkley (first team), halfback Al Carpino (second team) and end Charlie Tiano (second team) are the only KHS gridgers to make the all-DUSO football team. Newburgh placed seven on the first team... Owner Ellis Ryan of the Cleveland Indians said it would not surprise him if the Boston Red Sox traded Ted Williams to the New York Yankees... "Shoeless Joe" Jackson, once one of baseball's greatest hitters, died still maintaining his innocence of any wrongdoing in the 1919 "Black Sox" World Series scandal.

10 Years Ago Today

December 6, 1966...Notre Dame was selected as the nation's No. 1 college football team...KHS varsity basketball roster includes Jerry Corrado, Chet Baltz, A.J. Murphy, George Barnes, Roy Lind—horst, Bruce Gilligan, Ted Wood, Leon Hanna, manager Robert Terpening, Werner Kolln, Charlie Jones, Pete Watzka, Charlie Lay, Ed Byman, Ken Gilligan and Mike Derrenbacher. Mike Rienzo is the javayee coach and John Gilligan is the varsity coach...Eugene Ventriglia is one of 45 finalists hopeful of landing one of the 15 spots on the United States Olympic soccer team.

Bronc Buster



Bareback rider Chris LeDoux of Kaycee, Wyoming, rides Grinning Bird to the best score in the second go round Saturday of the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

Baseball Owners Prep
For Lively Trading

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Greg Luzinski, Jeff Burroughs, Tony Perez, George Scott and Toby Harrah were the biggest names being bandied about Sunday as major league clubowners and executives began assembling for what figures to be a lively trading session at the annual winter baseball meetings.

With clubs like the New York Yankees, California Angels, Texas Rangers and the San Diego Padres having strengthened themselves considerably through the recent free agent signings, most other teams were looking to the trade route as a means of remaining competitive in 1977.

Best example of that was the Philadelphia Phillies who, having lost second baseman Dave Cash to the Montreal Expos via free agency, were offering Luzinski, one of the National League's most productive power hitters, as bait to land second baseman Manny Trillo from the Chicago Cubs. According to a club spokesman, Trillo, a .239 hitter last year, is the Phillies' main target at the meetings. But in yielding Luzinski, who hit .304 with 95 runs-batted-in, the Phillies would ask the Cubs to include another player — most likely outfielder Rick Monday.

"We need Trillo and that's why we're willing to give up a slugger like Luzinski," the Phillies' spokesman said. "Talks are advanced and the deal could be closed Monday when the meetings officially get underway."

Even the world champion Cincinnati Reds, who lost ace lefthander Don Gullett to the American League champion New York Yankees in the free agent draft, were expected to engage in serious trade nego-

tiations. Seeking to find a suitable replacement for Gullett on their already oft-maligned pitching staff, the Reds were set, for the second straight year, to part with the 34-year old Perez, a perennial 90-100 RBI slugger.

The Milwaukee Brewers, who were offering Scott, their big RBI man, around in hopes of acquiring outfield and pitching help, have one pitcher the Reds might be interested in — southpaw Bill Travers who won 15 games in 1976.

Meanwhile, those clubs who strengthened themselves by picking up high priced free agents didn't appear to be through dealing either.

The Yankees, who soured on going after a shortstop in the free agent market and instead concentrated on signing Gullett and slugger Reggie Jackson, have turned their attentions now to Harrah, the power hitting Texas shortstop who is slated to be shifted to third base in the wake of the Rangers' free agent acquisition of Bert Campaneris.

"We have talked to the Yankees and they have discussed both Harrah and Burroughs," said Rangers' general manager Danny O'Brien. "But they haven't offered anything yet that would make us the slightest bit interested. Gabe Paul (Yankees President) says he wants to talk to us some more. We'll be glad to listen." The Yankees reportedly are willing to sacrifice right fielder Oscar Gamble, lefty reliever Sparky Lyle and at least one other player in order to land Harrah, whose power-hitting, right-handed bat they feel will deter opposing clubs from throwing so many left-handed pitchers at them next year.

As for Burroughs, the Yan-

kees' recent purchase of Jimmy Wynn from the Atlanta Braves has opened up a new avenue for trade. Now it's the Braves who covet the former American League most valuable player.

"We're here looking for a right-handed hitting power hitter," said Braves' general manager Bill Lucas. "It's no secret we'd like to have Burroughs. We've talked to the Rangers but so far nothing has come of it."

It was believed the Braves have offered catcher Biff Pocoroba, pitcher Carl Morton and injury prone outfielder Ken Henderson for Burroughs — a package which did not immediately overwhelm the Rangers.

Besides the trades, a proposal to split the recently expanded American League into three divisions and a debate over moving up the playoffs and World Series were expected to occupy the baseball lords in the first day of the meetings.

An Ailing Hodge Called
On His Experience

NEW YORK (UPI) — The situation did not call for Ken Hodge's strength or stamina and that was a good thing. The New York Rangers' right wing is suffering from a nagging case of intestinal flu that has caused him to lose 15 pounds in the last week.

But with the Rangers trailing Toronto 5-4 late in the game Sunday night, the 32-year-old Hodge called upon his experience to lift New York to a 5-5 tie.

Hodge's tying goal at 16:51 of the third period came on a deflection of defenseman Ron Greshner's slap shot from the left point during a New York power play.

"I just set up in the slot and deflected it in," Hodge said. "I've been doing that for 12 years. The goalie (Mike Palmateer) committed himself and it got by him."

The tie maintained both teams' unbeaten streaks, the Rangers' at eight games (5-0-3) and the Leafs' at six (4-0-2). New York had taken its only lead of the game, 4-3, on Wayne Dillon's goal at 5:37 of the third period. But Toronto's Inge Hammarstrom tied the game at 7:13 and Don Ashby sent the Leafs ahead 5-4 with a goal at 12:54.

But the Rangers, who lead the National Hockey League in power play goals, were given a one-man advantage when defenseman Randy Carlyle was called for tripping Don Murdoch at 15:01 and Hodge scored with 10 seconds left in the penalty.

"That Ranger team played freakin' well," said Palmateer, the impressive rookie who has an 11-3-3 record since being called up from the Central League on Oct. 28. "They weren't exactly great defensively, but they played a whale of an offensive game. They had a lot of offensive opportunities."

"It was a little bit open, but it was a good hockey game," Leafs' coach Red Kelly said. The teams exchanged goals through the first two periods with Toronto's Jack Valiquette opening the scoring at 11:35 of the first period.

Rod Gilbert's power play goal evened the score at 1-1 less than two minutes later. It was the 17-year-veteran's 15th goal of the season and 392nd of his career, making him the

12th highest goal scorer in NHL history.

Toronto's Borje Salming, who had a goal and three assists, and New York's Bill Goldsworthy also scored in the second period.

Salming's goalmouth pass set up Pat Boutette's tally at 11:41 of the second period before Goldsworthy scored his second goal at 15:06 to even the score 3-3.

The tie against the Leafs was further encouragement for the streaking Rangers, who began the season slowly, including a team-record seven straight defeats at Madison Square Garden, and remain in last place in the Patrick Division. They now trail the first-place New York Islanders by only six points, however.

"We're rolling now," said Rangers Coach John Ferguson. "It's going to take a heck of a club to beat us."

Bruins 5, Capitals 5

There was good reason for the disappointment in both lockerrooms. The first-place Boston Bruins and the last-place Washington Capitals played to a 5-5 tie Sunday night in Boston. There was a time for each team, however, when victory seemed assured.

For Washington that moment came after the first period. Goals by Doug Patey, Tom Rowe, on his first National Hockey League shift, and Ace Bailey in a span of 3:58 midway through the period gave the Capitals a 3-0 lead.

The moment of apparent victory for Boston arrived as the game entered its final minute. The Bruins had rallied to tie the game and Rick Middleton's goal with 4:56 to play gave Boston a 5-4 lead. But Guy Charron tied the score with 42 seconds left after Washington goalie Ron Low was replaced by a sixth attacker.

"We definitely should have won the game," Boston Coach Don Cherry said. "There's no excuse. They scored in the last 42 seconds. I'm proud of them the way they came back. That's the sign of a good club. But there still might be a little slump on our part."

"I'm happy we got the tie, but I'm not happy we blew a 30 lead," Washington Coach Tom McVie said. "We scored in the final minute, so I guess we're fortunate."

Boston tied the score only four and a half minutes into the second period. Peter McNab recorded his 20th goal at 2:14 and John Bucyk followed with two goals from in close to tie the game.

Bob Sirois put the Capitals ahead 4-3 late in the period, but Jean Ratelle tipped in a Gregg Shephard shot during a Boston power play midway through the final period to the score for the second time.

The slumping Bruins have lost three and tied one of their last five games and Sunday's tie allowed Buffalo, which beat Colorado 5-3, to gain a point on the Bruins, pulling the Sabres to within nine points of the Adams Division leaders.

Flyers 6, Cleveland 2

Rick MacLeish scored his 15th, 16th and 17th goals of the season and Bobby Clarke added two others to lead the Flyers. The victory moved the Flyers into a second-place tie with the Atlanta Flames in the Patrick Division, three points behind the leading New York Islanders.

Sabres 5, Colorado 3

Defenseman Jerry Korab scored on a 40-foot wrist shot at 15:56 of the third period to give Buffalo the victory. Andre Savard capped Buffalo's scoring with 20 seconds left. Buffalo's Jocelyn Guevremont and Colorado's Paul Gardner each scored two goals. Colorado had led 2-0 early in the second period in its bid to extend a four-game unbeaten streak.

Canucks 4, Black Hawks 2

Mike Walton snapped a 2-2 tie midway through the third period and Hilliard Graves added Vancouver's final goal 20 seconds later. The Canucks took a 2-0 lead on goals by Don Lever and Garry Monahan before Chicago tied the game on third period goals by Dennis Hull and Pit Martin.

WHA

Mark Tardif scored two goals to lead Quebec ec past Winnipeg ... First period goals by John Arbour, Al McDonough and Craig Patrick sparked Minnesota over Edmonton ... Houston lost its top scorer, Mark Howe, for four to eight weeks with a separated shoulder ... Goaltender Don McLeod recorded his second shutout of the season to help Calgary snap a seven-game winless streak.

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Monday's A Hot Item

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Suddenly, Rick Monday, the fellow who kept the American Flag from being burned, has four clubs at the winter baseball meetings all fired up trying to get him from the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers, Orioles, Phillies and Brewers all are after the 32-year-old first baseman-outfielder, who won national acclaim by keeping two individuals from putting a cigarette lighter to the flag at Dodger Stadium last April 25.

"Monday is the most popular item we have on our team," said Cub spokesman Buck Peden.

Efforts to lure Monday away from the Cubs came as they still were considering a deal which would get them Greg Luzinski from the Phillies for Monday and second baseman Manny Trillo.

"I would say it would be a pretty equitable trade," said Bill Giles of the Phillies' front office. "We have pretty much made up our minds, however, that we wouldn't trade Greg Luzinski, Mike Schmidt or Larry Bowa."

The Phillies would like to have Trillo to fill the second base vacancy left by Dave Cash's departure to the Expos

after playing out his option. Monday could take over at first base, held down by Dick Allen last season.

For their part, the Cubs could use Luzinski's big bat at Wrigley Office, but Bob Kennedy, recently named the Cubs' new general manager, doesn't feel they should give up two of their quality players for even such an imposing one as Luzinski.



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Stocks

Lee H. Pritchard Conducts Full-scale Rendition

Near-capacity Crowd Hears Handel's Messiah Performed

By O. Lincoln Igou

New Paltz.—On Friday evening, Dec. 3., at the Reform Church in New Paltz, a near-capacity audience was treated to a full-scale performance of Handel's Messiah. (The program was repeated on Sunday afternoon in the Vassar College Chapel.)

Lee H. Pritchard, founder and musical director of the Mid-Hudson Cameraata Choral, was on the podium leading not only that group but five soloists and a group of 20 instrumentalists from the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

Extensive program notes, also prepared by Mr. Pritchard, served to point up the significance and nature of this 234-year-old oratorio which still enjoys an almost unanimous top rating in its genre.

This writer has harangued often over the unfortunate use of the word "Baroque" in the world of music to indicate a period of time as opposed to its use to describe an artistic style in the world of the visual arts.

The colossal proportions and extravagant ornamentation so often associated with baroque art could certainly be found easily in the Messiah.

Consequently, there is probably no single number which is performed by mass choral groups with greater frequency than the Hallelujah Chorus.

In 1859, on the centenary of Handel's death, the oratorio was given in the "baroque"

Crystal Palace by an orchestra of 460 and a chorus of 2,700.

The last performance ever conducted by Handel himself made use of an orchestra 47, of which 24 were violins. There were 5 "principals" (2 women and 3 boys) and 18 "choristers" (6 boys and 12 adults) — in a hall seating 1000 people. Last week there were 32 singers including 3 women singing tenor lines, and with violins, oboes and bassoons cut back. A harpsichord was used, but not an organ.

Thus it is obvious that Mr. Pritchard and his forces elected to recreate a sound comparable to that which Handel had intended originally, and one which illustrates the use of the word baroque in music to indicate a time period more than a style of writing.

But perhaps one must recognize that every creative work is distinctive and that is it foolhardy to try to force each one into a simple, preconceived mold, one which never was the primary or inflexible concern of the composer.

Regardless of the failure to find a satisfactory scholarly term for either the oratorio as a whole or for any of its individual components, one is keenly aware of the tremendous impact which one experiences in a broad range of emotional upheavals.

This is sacred opera music with appropriate modifications, written by a musician with a superb sense of the dramatic powers of music to heighten the literary text — and one who had been writing operas for three decades or more.

In comparison with absolute music, descriptive music must involve a great degree of the composer's subjective concept of the nature of it of each emotion; and, similarly, the recreator must depend on what his heart suggests as much as what his mind tells him.

To your reviewer, last week's performance took only minimal advantage of the tremendously expressive palette from which Handel had painted his masterpiece.

To his credit, Mr. Pritchard's reading was consistent, indicating that this was the direction which he definitely wanted to follow.

Despite a few string intonation problems and weak choral starts, plus other minor problems, the work had been well-prepared, and everyone responded with precision to the baton.

But the precision of individual attacks and releases

tended to cut up the musical line into such tiny fragments that the opportunity for desperately needed broad lines was lost, and with it, the means of giving depth and intensification to the expressive potential of the music.

Even the two-note dotted figure of the introductory orchestra Sinfonia(sic) were short snippets, separated by rests which do not appear in the score, rather than parts of a long, foreboding line.

To cite just one or two other spots of lost opportunity: little advantage was taken of the contrast in the chorus "Glory to God" when the music changes completely with the word "And peace on earth".

In the "Surely" chorus, the weight of conviction depends upon the two notes scored for the first syllable of the word, but the chorus tended to play down the second, short, note so as to make "Surely" sound like little more than a casual "Yeah, man."

Tempo, it seems to me, is indeed a critical factor in revealing the maximum intensity of music of this type — even if one allows for a degree of flexibility owing to different interpretations.

The fast tempo of the Pastoral Symphony lost completely, for me, its function as a transition to the quiet, almost unchanging night scene. The movement should be almost without motion, as is Handel's melody itself.

Again, except for an excellent final phrase, the chorus "Behold the Lamb of God"

failed to generate a powerful sweep because of the precise chopping up of the phrase. Yet "Since by man came death had a beautifully broad slow section, and faster ones with very good contrast.

But each one must like what he or she likes, and not what a neighbor might prefer.

Messiah is a long work which is subjected to numerous cuts, but Mr. Pritchard included all but two pairs of two numbers. He must have felt that this was most important, even though three hours at hurried tempos, were required.

Certainly many in the audience would have preferred a reasonably well-balanced abbreviation to two-and-a-half hours, or even less.

This is the first time that your reviewer has heard Messiah with a small vocal

group singing in opposition of the chorus, proper. It was very effective, especially in "For unto us a child is born and his name shall be called— Wonderful!"

The embellishments of cadences by soloists left me with mixed feelings. True, this kind of thing had long been prevalent in operatic arias, but I found myself squirming at points when the orchestra echoed a vocal phrase but without the singer's embellishments. "He was despised" and "Behold and see" come to mind.

Among the soloists, tenor Michael Hand was outstanding. The quality of his voice was rich, and it carried effortlessly; but most of all he brought to that part all of the expressive concern which has been the base of this review.

Both bass Arthur Burrows and alto Margaret Clapp sang with consistent feeling, but their voices were so mellow in quality that they did not carry or fit the roles as well as one might have wished.

Barbara Kent sang some of the earlier soprano numbers, again, with finesse, but she had even more difficulty projecting than did others.

Margot Brockmeyer assumed later soprano responsibilities with a stronger voice but with a tone quality that seemed endowed with relatively little color, a fact which was more noticeable in solo passages than in ensemble work.

Adding up all the pros and cons, there can be no doubt of the overall success of the venture, and rumors of the possibility of a repetition of the performance a year hence should be certainly explored and encouraged.

American Air Lines (AMR)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMB)	41 1/2
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General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
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Hercules (HPC)	25 1/2
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Howard Johnson (HJ)	25 1/2
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Int'l Harvester (HR)	31 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	29 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	64 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	32 1/2
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Nugara Motowels (NM)	14 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	21 1/2
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Pan American World Airlines (PA)	55 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	36 1/2
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Phillips Petroleum (PP)	37 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	37 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	25 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	30 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	43 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RUR)	65 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	37 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. (S)	69 1/2
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Sperry Rand (SR)	42 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	15 1/2
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Synex Corp. (SYN)	26 1/2
Tele. Inc. (TID)	69 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	102 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	38 1/2
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A force of 200 firefighters kept the blaze, which broke out Saturday, from spreading over more of the valuable watershed of brush and scrub oak in steep Matilija Canyon.

The area 10 miles northwest of here last burned in 1932, when the largest single fire in California history charred 219,000 acres.

Three firemen suffered minor injuries in the weekend blaze, but no structures were damaged. Forestry officials put the total loss in "resource damage" at \$570,000.

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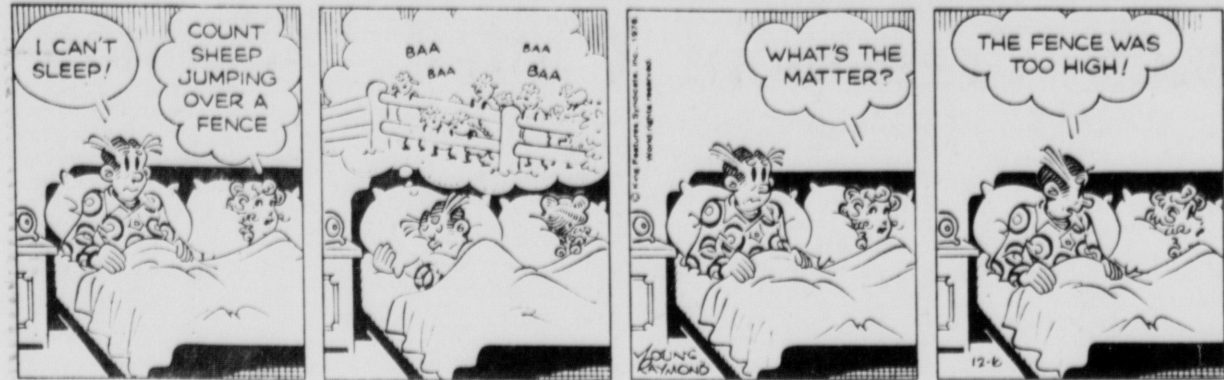
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ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig



ANDY CAPP

By Reggie Smythe



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



Your Birthday Today: Let a natural pace govern all your efforts this year if you wish to thrive. You must take time out for diverse nonmaterialistic activities, keep your poise through many kinds of confusing circumstances. Relationships are strong but not clearly defined. Today's natives seek ideals rather than practical solutions, have intuitive entry into all sorts of mysteries. Those born this year won't have any problems if given a fair chance, need reassurance that it's okay to have deep insights, intuitive understanding.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Use this snail's pace day to meditate, set inner thoughts in order. Endless details clutter the way; get busy, clear them up. Evening brings a surprise.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Ignore any attempts to dis-

tract you. Despite plans, all tomorrow's influences focus on new decisions, updating conditions. Begin your own planning tonight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You've more work, but it's mostly caretaker-maintenance responsibility. Resist impulse to buy pseudo bargains. Home life provides a moment to remember.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Experimenting with new techniques adds complications. You cannot overlook or talk away differences of opinion now. Some personal expression begins to triumph.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pride works to advantage, keeps you away from grubby details, faultfinding. Confusing influences slow down schedules. Tonight brings belated decisions, changes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

See the distinction in the way things are and what could be with a little effort. Work toward the goal, don't criticize. Tomorrow you say it much better!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fishing for information is favored, though you won't be satisfied with your catch. Tonight the ideas start to jell. Be sure what you discard is unwanted.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The challenge is to keep your actions from giving a secret away. Bucking the tide costs extra, stirs dissent among those who usually remain bystanders.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In current trial runs, fine touches miss their mark, tough moves defeat themselves. You're at a low in a personal cycle; things brighten up soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional clarity can be found in a tangle of belated callers and upset schedules. Recognize your erratic behavior as a delaying device to avoid duty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have sympathy for people who get their signals mixed. They can do without your comment. Keep hands off what is settled; tidy up departments that need it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Beware the sudden urge to purchase a huge supply of rarely used materials or articles not needed at all. Friends bicker mainly for the sake of argument.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



TATTLER (Q.) My brother has this friend Jeffrey. He has really gotten in good with my family. He and I were good friends. We used to tell each other our problems, until I found out he was telling my parents everything I said.

For example, he told them I said I don't get along with them very well.

He's bringing trouble between them and me and almost ruining my life. Don't suggest that I talk it over with them, because I don't know how to talk to them. Don't suggest that I ignore Jeff. I can't, because I like him too much. — Betrayed in New York.

(A.) You don't have to ignore Jeff, but you do have to be careful about what you say to him. You will find in life that this is true of many, many people. You can be their friends and you can like them, but you can't tell them everything.

About one thing Jeff was correct. You don't get along very well with your parents. If you did, you would be able to talk to them.

You CAN talk to them. But it will take practice. Start practicing now. The more you practice the easier it will be. And you can tell them

things in confidence. They won't pass it along to outsiders.

YEAR LATER (Q.) I went out with this boy Danny for almost six months, but we broke up a year ago. Now I really like one of his best friends and I think he likes me. Would it be fair to go out with Danny's friend? — Danny's Ex in Massachusetts.

(A.) After you broke up with Danny, it would have been fair to start going out with his friend immediately if you two had wanted to do so. A year later it is still fair.

Since you and Danny stopped going together, you do not have to answer to him for what you do, and he does not have to answer to you for what he does.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally, but she will answer your or others' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

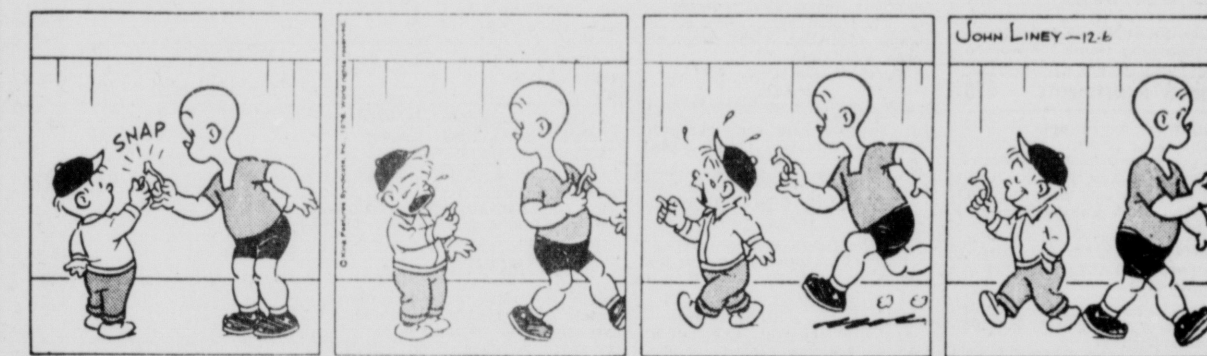
By Jack Elrod

RYATTS



By John Liney

HENRY



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE SEATS ARE RESERVED FOR FOOLISH SIGNALS

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

Dante once wrote that a special region of Hell is reserved for bridge players who signal with the setting trick. Then somebody pointed out that bridge would not be invented for close to seven hundred years, and Dante scratched it out. Somebody's always spoiling a good poem.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 75
♥ K74
♦ Q93
♣ 75432

WEST
♦ 986
♥ A Q 109
♦ A86
♣ Q J 9

EAST
♦ 3
♥ 86
♦ K J 1075
♣ K 1086

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 1042
♥ J 532
♦ 4
♣ A

North East South West

Pass 3 ♦ 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 6

False Readings Common, Says Researcher

Hypertension Treatment Called 'Slipshod'

CHICAGO(UPI) — False measurements of blood pressure account for much of the nation's increase in hypertension cases, and treatment for many of those patients has been "slipshod," a Cleveland researcher says.

In this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Irving H.

Page criticized a massive federal testing program designed to identify hypertensive persons.

"No committee, commission or any other organization has insisted on the accuracy of this procedure," he said.

He said blood pressure readings taken by student nurses in the program can be "appall-

ingly inaccurate" but that the use of a double stethoscope with a doctor and the student taking the reading to assure accuracy is seldom seen.

Page criticized doctors who perform complicated and expensive examinations "that should be left to specialists or researchers," noting casual measurements of hypertension

may be misleading rather than helpful.

He lamented doctors' refusals to encourage home blood pressure measurements by patients with a device available at department stores for about \$20 and the lack of early treatment of the disease.

He also criticized doctors use of drugs with which they are not familiar, noting that the number of new drugs on the market is perplexing but that mindless switching of drugs is "disturbing to patient morale."

Page also noted that doctors' failure to communicate with

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Indians Converge to Raise Wampum for Eastern Tribe

GROTON, Conn.(UPI) — Indians from as far away as New Mexico converged on Groton over the weekend, extolling their culture and selling their handicrafts, as a fundraiser for a Connecticut tribe.

Proceeds from the sale of Indian craft items — silver-and-turquoise jewelry from New Mexico, colorful blankets and hand-woven baskets, for example — will be used to buy maple sugar-making equipment for the Mashantucket Pequot Indians who have a reservation in Ledyard.

The Connecticut tribe hopes to have their syrup factory completed soon and make between 300 to 400 gallons of maple syrup next spring, a

spokesman said.

About 50 Indians from 10 tribes participated in the affair Saturday and Sunday in the Groton Municipal Building.

Chief Yellow Paint, a Dakota-Choctaw Indian, said, "Many Indians today are ashamed of their heritage because of the psychological warfare conducted on our race through cowboy movies and distortion of history."

"Custer killed 17,000 Indians and became a hero. Indians are depicted as savages and killers when actually they were only retaliating against the destruction of their nation by Europeans," he said.

"I don't think 200 years of white religion is a fair exchange for 50,000 years of mine," he said.



President-elect Carter poses in Plains, Georgia with wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy for official family portrait.

UPI Photo

Pipeline Has 1/2 Mile to Go

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Less than half a mile of pipe remains to be installed to complete the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium setting up the system, said during the weekend that work is continuing on two small sections of pipe at either end of the

rugged route, which stretches from the Arctic North Slope to the ice-free port of Valdez.

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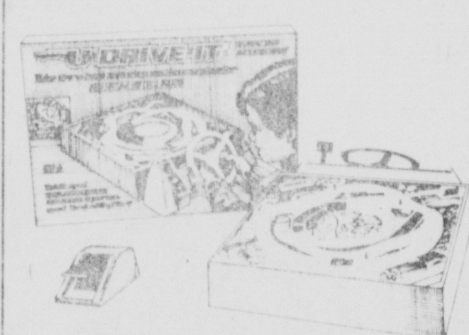
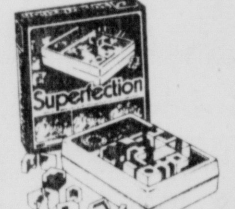
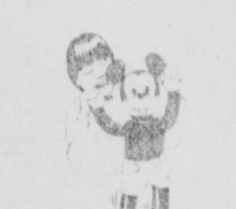
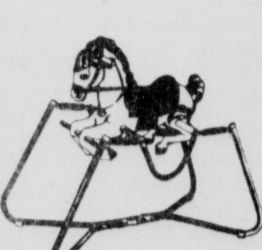


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A Closer Look at Ulster County's Higher Spending — I

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

(The proposed Ulster County budget for 1977 is \$53,857,000. Of that, some \$15,862,685 must be raised from property taxes — the highest levy ever suggested for local taxpayers.)

The budget document itself runs 200 pages. It is often confusing, sometimes incomplete and generally too time consuming for even the most concerned citizen to read through and comprehend.

What follows is Part I of an attempt to consolidate the basic information in the budget, department by department. The second half will appear tomorrow.

Copies of the entire budget may be reviewed at a record number of sites this year including all town clerks' offices, the Sheriff's Department and the county office building or its annex in Kingston. — Editor

In the breakdowns below, the first column shows the amount appropriated in 1976. The second column reflects what the agency and the legislative committee for that agency asked the

finance committee to approve. The third column is the amount the finance committee wants the entire legislature to approve. Most detail has been left out. Many of the smaller agencies, or those with no significant spending changes between 1976 and 1977 appear only as "totals" — the bottom line figure for salaries, machinery, office supplies and outside contract expenses.

Where its seemed relevant or necessary, more detail or explanation is included.

LEGISLATIVE BOARD

	1976 Budget	1977 Requested	1977 Final
Appropriations	\$209,520	\$201,700	\$205,700
Revenues	\$5,150,000	\$6,505,000	\$7,005,000
Total	\$4,940,000	\$6,299,300	\$6,799,300

(The total is a "plus" figure which includes money from state sales tax and county per capita aid which is then dispersed in other areas of the budget, at the discretion of the budget officer.

	1976 Budget	1977 Requested	1977 Final
County	\$51,547	\$50,547	\$50,547
Supreme	\$102,925	\$27,109	\$21,621
Family	\$474,366	\$355,243	\$355,243
Surrogate	\$153,926	\$39,081	\$38,057
Clerk of Courts	\$21,991	\$6,735	\$4,735
Commissioner of	\$44,163	\$15,085	\$10,085
Jurors	\$7,070	\$1,555	\$1,555
Court library	\$8,249	2,182	\$2,182
Unified Court			
Costs		\$259,921	\$259,921
Total	\$812,537	\$702,409	\$702,409

The court costs for 1977 under each line item represent about one quarter of the actual money needed to operate that section for the year. In April the state will begin a gradual takeover of the entire judicial system. It will, however, expect a 75 per cent payback of costs. That figure is shown under Unified Court Costs. The total savings to the county next year will be about

	1976 Budget	1977 Requested	1977 Final
DA's Office	\$262,023	\$266,658	\$265,458
Public Defender	\$100,373	\$100,873	\$96,486
Assigned Counsel			
Civil	\$11,800	\$11,800	\$11,300
Grand Jury	\$20,000	\$9,000	\$5,000
Total	\$394,196	\$398,331	\$378,244
JUSTICES AND CONSTABLES			
Total	\$1,300	\$1,300	\$1,300
CORONERS	\$38,000	\$38,000	\$31,000
AUDITOR	\$33,084	\$35,484	\$35,484
TREASURER	\$1,807,421	\$1,774,555	\$1,772,555

The Treasurer's budget includes a salary increase of \$2,000 (from \$18,000 to \$20,000) for the treasurer. It was not asked for by that department head, but put in by the finance committee.)

(See BUDGET, page 3)



Gilmore May Face 2nd Murder Trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned murderer Gary Gilmore, his bid to "die like a man" before a Utah firing squad frustrated by his mother's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, may have to face the ordeal of a second trial.

Utah County attorney Noall Wootton, prosecutor in the Gilmore case, said he may press for a second trial, charging Gilmore with the murder of Max David Jensen in a filling station holdup. Gilmore was convicted and sentenced to death in the slaying of motel clerk Bennie Bushnell in a robbery July 20, the day after Jensen's death. Gilmore subsequently admitted killing Jensen in a letter to his girl friend.

Gilmore was to have been shot today by a firing squad but the Supreme Court ordered a stay of the execution.

Fraud Charged To Teamsters' Fund

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Kansas City, Mo., firm was charged by the Teamsters Central States Health and Welfare Fund with theft and fraud in an expanded suit aimed at recovery of more than \$7 million in medical and health claims.

The suit, filed in August, now has 22 defendants and seeks return of \$7.28 million from Old Security Life Insurance Co. for distribution to Teamsters fund claimants. The money represented the first of four payments on a \$24 million contract which Teamster officials abrogated when they learned the money was being transferred to other companies.



JOHN D. MACARTHUR is said by Fortune Magazine to be America's last surviving billionaire. He is said to be so rich that he has never totaled his net worth. The insurance magnate and land developer's stock answer to questions of how rich he is, "Anybody who knows what he's worth isn't worth very much."

Spotlite

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- Adult Education Booming Page 8
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The Daily Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 42

Monday, Dec. 6, 1976

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Field Artillery HQ Changes MO

Guard Will Stay In Kingston

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman Staff

ALBANY — The New York National Guard has dropped a plan to move the 156th Field Artillery headquarters from Kingston to Poughkeepsie, a proposal that brought a flurry of protest from Kingston and Ulster County once word of it leaked out.

An announcement that there "will not be any change" in the 156th's current status came today from Maj. Gen. Vito J. Castellano in Albany, the governor's chief of staff, who decided against the move apparently on the advice of Maj. Gen. Howard G. Garrison.

Garrison, 27th Support Center commander and the state guard's second-ranking officer, came to Kingston last week to face area political and business leaders who were upset when they learned of the plan to move 156th headquarters and headquarters battery to Poughkeepsie in exchange for a firing battery coming to Kingston.

The proposal, authored by the 156th's current commander, Lt. Col. Otto A.

Schaedlich of Poughkeepsie, was dropped after "practical consideration of the effect on unit personnel, as well as a desire to maintain the close community support the guard has always enjoyed in the area," Castellano's office said.



MAJ. GEN. GARRISON: Listened to locals

However, his office said such a move definitely "would increase training capabilities and improve the storage and maintenance situation considerably."

Schaedlich had argued as long ago as December that Poughkeepsie's congested downtown army would be suitable for headquarters but that the firing battery there shouldn't have to continue to travel to Newburgh for training. Kingston's spacious armory would be better suited for a heavily mechanized unit, he said.

However, the secrecy of the plan created a furor with local non-military leaders, and their opinions were important to Garrison and to Castellano, a former longtime state deputy commerce commissioner.

The guard always has been "community oriented and very much a part of the community. We are proud of this relationship and the local support," Castellano said. "We ask for a continuation of this support, particularly in efforts to recruit and retain qualified personnel."



LT. COL. SCHAEGLICH: Overruled from above

While the plan would have affected only two fulltime personnel immediately, local officials worried about long-range

effects on the Kingston armory and on the Ulster County economy, where unemployment is higher than in Dutchess County.

The man whose complaints brought the plan into the open, retired Brig. Gen. Frank W. Harkin of Kerhonkson, former longtime commander of the 156th, was "awfully glad" to learn of Castellano's decision.

Harkin praised Garrison as a "very fair man, above reproach," and said he had pledged Garrison his support after the Kingston briefing, "no matter what the decision."

There had been speculation the plan already had been approved in Washington by the National Guard Bureau, and, in fact, U.S. Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-25th Dist., got a letter from the bureau to that effect.

But Garrison told the local leaders that the decision lay in Albany, and he denied any approval had been given.

(See GUARD, page 5)

But Outlook's Dim on Jobless Rate

Tax Cut Called 'Near Certain'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thomas B. Lance, who will head the Office of Management and Budget in the Jimmy Carter White House, thinks a tax cut "is almost a certainty" when the new administration takes office.

But he acknowledged that a goal of reducing unemployment to 6.5 per cent next year probably cannot be achieved.

Lance, an Atlanta banker whom Carter announced Friday as his choice for the OMB, said "there are only so many things you can do" to improve the economy, and one of them is a tax cut.

"The choices are so limited that I think you have to consider that as almost a

certainly," he said. Lance said he was "sure" Carter was considering, among other plans, a proposal by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., for a \$10 billion tax reduction.

Two other Carter advisers, former Federal Reserve Board member Andrew Brimmer and Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, also agreed — in separate television interviews — that a tax cut is needed.

Brimmer said he favored a tax rebate early next year while Miss Rivlin suggested the economy also could be bolstered quickly by "putting more money out there."

(See TAX CUT, page 5)

Body of Missing Shokan Man Found

OLIVE — An 88-year-old Shokan man who was reported missing Saturday morning was found dead Sunday afternoon beside a tree near his home.

Police said the body of Clarence V. Mason was found partially covered with snow in a sitting position beside a tree near a private driveway only a few hundred yards from his Route 28 Trailer home. Mason had been treated for a heart problem earlier this year, they said.

Mason was the object of a 40-man search, which ended Sunday afternoon when the Olive First Aid Squad discovered his body.

He was found by Michael Olexa, a member of the Olive Squad, which took part in the search along with members of the town constabulary, New York State Conservation Department, Olive Fire

Company, Ulster County Civil Defense and the New York State Police.

Mason was last seen Saturday morning about 8:30 a.m. sweeping snow from in front of his trailer. A neighbor later called the Olive First Aid Squad to report that Mason had not been seen again and had failed to collect his Saturday mail.

The search was delayed until Sunday. Mason's body was found within two hours after the search started.

A shoe, found a few hundred feet away from the trailer and his hat, also a short distance from his home, led searchers to the driveway of an unoccupied summer camp in which Mason served as part-time caretaker.

Officials said the elderly man, who previously resided in a nursing facility, was known to wander.

MARKET BASKET

Food Prices Up 1.1 Per Cent

KINGSTON — The recent downward trend of food prices in the city reversed itself last week — jumping 1.1 per cent above the previous levels.

The cost of a 41-item market basket was \$63.84 for the week ending Dec. 4. The same items cost only \$63.15 for the previous week, according to the Ulster County Consumer Information Service.

The market basket is based on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's moderate cost family food plan and includes the various amounts of foods which should be consumed in order to provide a nutritious diet for a family of four.

Most food categories, however, remained stable, with the largest increase recorded in the processed fruits and vegetables category, which rose 3.9 per cent. The major cause for this increase was a 16 per cent rise in the cost of a 12 ounce can of frozen orange juice, which increased from 56 cents to 65 cents last week.

The market basket value of the week was found in the meats and fish category, where certain beef prices dropped as much as 34 per cent.

Market basket information is based on a survey of at least three Kingston area supermarkets.

TAKE SOME CRACKERS...PLEASE



Civil Defense Director John Adsit wondered aloud last week what he was going to do with over 100,000 pounds of high-protein survival crackers that had been stored in fallout shelters around the county for close to 15 years. The federal government recently classified them as unfit for human consumption, but still good for animal feed. Since the public heard about the crackers, Adsit says he has had so many calls about purchasing them that he's thinking of buying surplus crackers from other counties to sell to local farmers. "There's no telling what people will buy," he observed.

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Collects \$19,600 in 1st Mop-up Week

United Way 15% Short of Goal

KINGSTON — The United Way of Ulster County has collected almost \$19,600 at the end of the first week of its mop-up campaign.

This puts the organization at 84.8 per cent of its 1976 goal. The month-long mop-up effort is an extension of the regular United Way collection period, extended to allow the group to reach its

\$401,000 goal. Their pledges for the year now stand at \$340,104.

Campaign Chairman Robert Wagner said today that pledges from the town of Woodstock were now at 102 per cent of their goal of \$22,000. Both retail contributions and those of employees of Benedic-

tine Hospital have also exceeded their projected collection figures.

"A lot of hard work is still needed," Wagner said, if we're going to reach our goal by the end of this month. I think we will because the residents and business people of Ulster County aren't going to let us down."

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
7:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PARTY: members and guests of AltarRosary Society of St. John the Evangelist Church, Rt. 212, Centerville.

HUDSON VALLEY HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY, Ulster County Sub-Area Council, Hardenbergh Building, Room 626, Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.
SAUGERTIES JAYNEES seminar on the prevention of child molesting, Flamingo, Rt. 9W, Saugerties.

8 p.m.—**KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL** Parent-Teacher Organization, meeting to organize the group, Kingston High School Auditorium.

RIGHT TO LIFE, Spellman Pavilion of Benedictine Hospital.

LECTURE, "Student Culture, Academic Reform and Public Service," by Martin Timin, chairman of the Youth and Community Studies Program, SUNY at Stony Brook, at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson.

LEARNING FESTIVAL, Marbletown Elementary School PTF of Stone Ridge, to 9 p.m.

9 p.m.—**POETRY READING** by David Wiltshire and Bob Pressner at Sportsman's Tavern, Mount Tremper.

TOMORROW
9:30 a.m.—**SOPHIE FINN SCHOOL BOOK FAIR**, at school library, to 2:30 p.m.

10 a.m.—**ARTS AND CFTS SALE** by senior residents of Ulster County Health Related Facility at auditorium, Golden Hill, to 3:30 p.m.

COFFEE TO HONOR VOLUNTEERS of Ulster County Council for the Arts, council's office, 96 Maiden Lane.

MARBLETOWN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Learning Festival sponsored by PTF to 2 p.m.

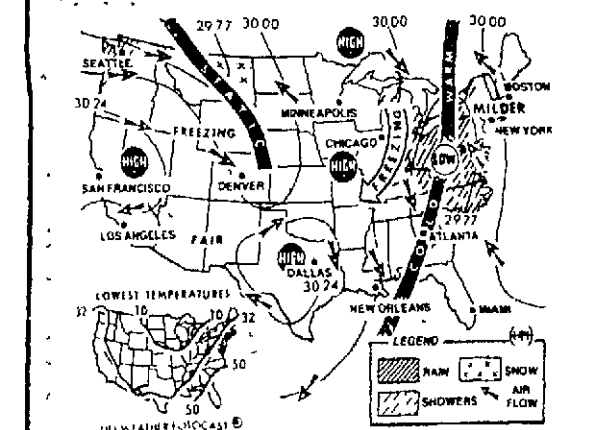
noon—**LUNCHEON** AT YWCA, 109 Clinton Ave.

1 p.m.—**YOUNG AT HEART**, Jewish Senior Citizens, Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

BOOK FAIR sponsored by Onteora Junior High PTSA in the high school library, through 7th period.

3:30 p.m.—**ORIGINAL PROGRAM**, "At the Tone, the Time Will Be..." by Oral Interpretation Class, Quimby Auditorium, Vanderlyn Hall, UCCC, Stone Ridge Campus.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday
Tonight, snow is expected in northeastern Montana, while rain will develop over the Pacific Northwest, the mid-Atlantic states, the Ohio Valley and the Lower Lakes. Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere.

MONDAY, DEC. 6, 1976
Sun rises at 7:08 a.m., sun sets at 4:24 p.m., EST
Weather: Breezy, Milder

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 18 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy, breezy and milder today. Highs in the mid 30s to around 40. Cloudy, windy and not so cold tonight. Lows in the low to mid 30s.
Tuesday, cloudy with rain likely. Highs in the low to mid 40s. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent to 20 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Tuesday. Winds variable this morning, becoming southerly 10 to 15 mph this afternoon and 12 to 25 mph tonight.

Mohawk Valley, Catskills — Partly cloudy, breezy and milder today. Highs in the mid to upper 30s. Cloudy, windy and not so cold tonight, with a chance of rain developing toward morning. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Tuesday, rain possibly mixing with snow late in the day. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. The chance of precipitation is 10 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 80 per cent Tuesday.

here and there

Etonians Discover 'Civilization'

ETON, England (UPI) — Six lads from the hallowed halls of Eton had a look around the very ordinary halls of coeducational Feltham comprehensive school and judged them more civilized than Eton's.

The six students from one of Britain's most famous uppercrust schools visited Feltham, which is free, for several days on an exchange program. Seven Feltham boys stayed at Eton, where fees are \$3,200 a year.

"Instead of being one big, vandalized wasteland with teachers being scalped, raped and mugged by the pupils... life was very civilized," the Etonians wrote later in their school magazine.

"Even, dare one say it, more civilized than at Eton."

Phony Cows Brighten Roadway

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Highways between San Francisco and Reno, Nev., have some new pastoral scenery to break up the driving monotony — purple cows, pink cows, and cows with Superman-like capes.

The cardboard animals are part of a project coordinated by William Kelb, a drama professor at the University of California at Davis, to "give people driving along the freeways a new environment to gaze upon."

Kelb and his student volunteers placed thousands of the brightly-painted cutouts along Highways 80 and 880. Some were purple, pink, red or black and white. One had a head with five eyes. Some carried holiday greetings.

Kelb estimated the students would place 4,000 of the cutouts along the highways before they were taken down. The project, dubbed Celebration of Wonder, or COW for short, was conceived by Mel Henderson, a San Francisco State University art professor, who said the purpose was the "delight and surprise."

AG Candidate Was Watergate Prober

Carter Considers Doar for Attorney General



JOHN DOAR: He looks like front-runner.

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter is considering John Doar, chief counsel for the Nixon impeachment inquiry, to be his attorney general, according to a top aide.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's chief talent scout, confirmed that Doar is being considered, and also told reporters Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn., is on the list for consideration as secretary of agriculture.

Carter planned an early morning trip to the polls today to vote in the Plains municipal election for his brother Billy, who is running for mayor against the incumbent A.L. Blanton, an air controller and part-time barber.

The President-elect continued in a slow methodical manner to select a compatible team to serve with him over the next four years.

Jordan flew here Sunday to brief Carter on some 70 potential candidates for the cabinet and other major positions in his administration. He confirmed reports that Doar and Bergland were among them.

Doar, 55, a New York at-

torney, was counsel to the House Judiciary Committee for its impeachment investigation of Richard Nixon. He also served as assistant attorney general in charge of the Civil Rights Division in the Johnson administration, and held positions in the Justice Department in the Eisenhower and Kennedy eras.

Bergland is a friend and political protege of Minnesota Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Walter Mondale, the vice president-elect.

In another area, Carter told reporters his legal staff is reviewing the possibility of expanding his forthcoming pardon of Vietnam draft evaders to include other war resisters.

"We're trying to decide how to word the pardon," he said in a brief chat outside the Plains Baptist Church Sunday. "It's going to be done the first week I'm in office, but the different categories of violators is something we're assessing now."

don't know."

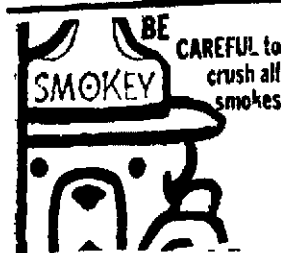
Carter's close adviser Charles Kirbo heads a team of lawyers preparing recommendations which the President-elect hopes to receive in a week or 10 days, an aide said.

With the selection of his cabinet expected to be completed by Christmas, Carter and his speechwriters also planned to begin work soon on his inaugural address.

Carter plans to fly to Washington Wednesday afternoon for a two-day round of meetings with transition aides, members of Congress, business leaders and Pentagon policy

planners.

On Sunday, Carter taught his Bible class for the first time since the election. He said he intends to worship at the nearest Baptist Church in Washington instead of moving in "famous preachers" to hold services in the White House.



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SALES RENTALS REPAIRS

School Boards Lobby

ALBANY (UPI) — The state School Boards Association has announced plans to lobby for repeal of a state law requiring part-time school employees to be included in retirement plans.

The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, will mean higher costs for school districts, even though the program requires three per cent contributions from all public employees and is supposed to cut retirement system costs for public employers, the association said Saturday.

The decision to ask for repeal of the law was part of the association's adoption of its 1977 legislative program, which was set Friday at the group's monthly meeting.

Loses Life In Flood

ROCHESTER (UPI) — Police have called off their search of the Genesee River for an unidentified fisherman who reportedly was swept into the river by a wall of water.

A 17-year-old youth told police a fishing companion known to him only as "Jim" was swept into the swift-flowing river on Friday afternoon when a wall of water burst through a nearby Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. generator plant gate at the Driving Park Bridge.

The Daily Freeman

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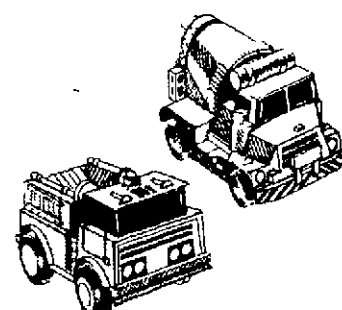
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super toe by schaper

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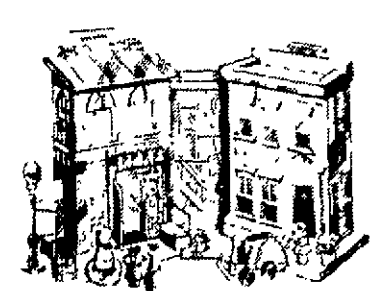
When Super Toe is hit on the top of his helmet with a kick, he sends the football up and over the goal posts. Game is complete.



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•BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

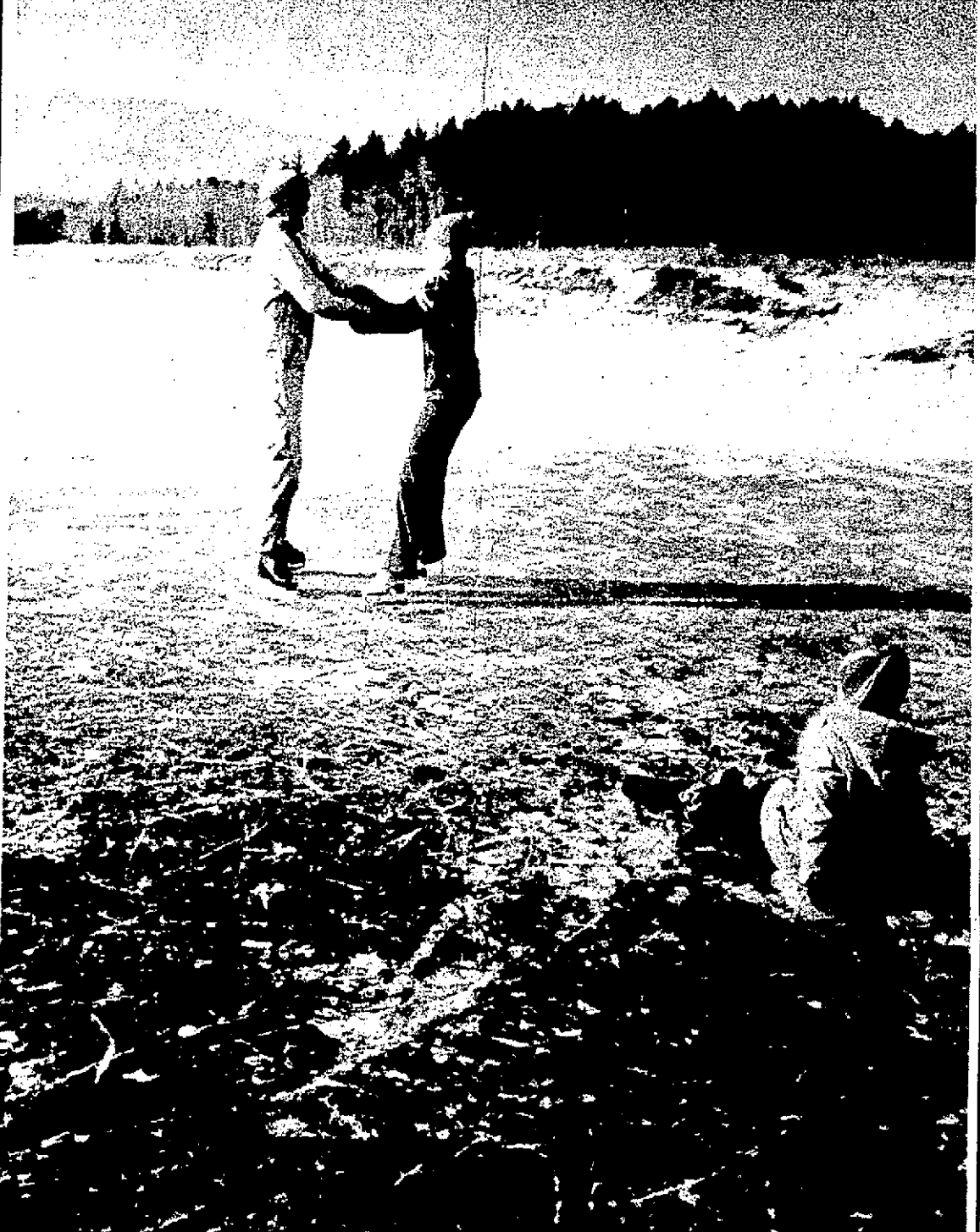
REAL PROPERTY TAX SERVICE			
Total	\$189,458	\$191,901	\$194,037
(Includes a \$2,150 raise for director.)			
TAX ADVERTISING			
Total	\$10,000	\$8,750	\$20,000
COUNTY CLERK	\$146,745	\$180,399	\$171,264
LAW DEPT.	\$62,756	\$61,666	\$61,666
CIVIL SERVICE	\$68,456	\$69,669	\$63,047
(Includes a \$1,300 raise for executive secretary.)			
ELECTIONS	\$152,756	\$176,556	\$172,556
(This includes raises for two election commissioners from \$15,000 to \$16,000 per year. They requested raises to \$18,000.)			
INTERGOVERNMENTAL COORDINATOR			
Total	\$47,816	\$57,597	\$54,897
BUILDINGS			
Manor Ave.	\$42,567	\$42,067	\$45,567
Van Buren	\$13,325	\$12,825	\$12,825
Court House	\$44,901	\$57,401	\$57,401
County offices	\$320,486	\$345,483	\$345,483
Old Infirmary	\$49,368	\$50,386	\$50,386
Pearl Street	\$7,740	\$7,940	\$6,940
Dept. of Buildings			

and Construction	\$111,076	\$106,546	\$106,546
Total	\$588,676	\$625,248	\$625,248
(Most of the increases in building maintenance came from expected jumps in the cost of electricity, fuel oil and telephone charges.)			
DATA PROCESSING			
Total	\$358,454	\$363,219	\$370,351
(Includes a \$3,120 raise for the assistant director.)			
INSURANCE	\$545,000	\$545,000	\$545,000
DUES	\$4,820	\$4,820	\$4,820
COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISAL	\$2,311	\$10,586	\$10,586
ALLOWANCE FOR UNCOLLECTED TAXES			
Total	\$1,500,000	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,000
This represents money that property owners owe the county, but for one reason or another cannot or do not pay. The \$3 million figure for next year may be a conservative estimate. To November 1976 there was already more than \$2.5 million in unpaid 1976 taxes.			
Total	\$247,050	\$250,000	\$250,000
CONTINGENT ACCOUNT			
Total	\$322,000	\$400,000	\$400,000
(This represents money paid to other community colleges for Ulster County residents in attendance.)			

COMMUNITY COLLEGE			
Total	\$1,492,550	\$1,492,550	\$1,492,550
OTHER ED.	\$9,000	\$9,000	\$9,000
SHERIFF			
Sheriff Admin.	\$337,153	\$360,144	\$328,915
Juvenile Aid	\$11,483	\$12,878	\$11,128
Jail	\$919,346	\$1,045,951	\$895,431
Total	\$1,268,982	\$1,425,973	\$1,235,474
Included in final figure are cuts made in the gasoline allotment for the Sheriff's automobiles of \$5,000, a cut of \$1,000 for uniforms and a cut of \$15,000 from the Jail's food allowance, which puts it below the 1975 actual cost figure. Left in the budget is money for the Sheriff's road patrol, which had been suggested as a possible place to save \$108,000 by the finance committee.			
TRAFFIC	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,000
FIRE CDR.	\$134,621	\$155,240	\$150,418
(Funds for a base station and antenna (\$14,265) and a radio communications set-up (\$2,000) are included in this budget.)			
Total	\$13,931	\$15,410	\$14,060
CIVIL DEFENSE			
Administration	\$306,913	\$237,816	\$239,348
Chest Clinic	\$126,271	\$126,110	\$119,716
Medicaid Dirtr	\$11,683	\$11,683	\$11,683
Handicapped children	\$165,000	\$165,000	\$37,500

TB care	\$15,000	\$5,000	\$5,000
Total	\$524,867	\$524,867	\$413,237
The difference in totals from 1976 to 1977 do not all reflect budget cuts. There has been some increase in revenues from health department fees, loss of some employees through attrition and increases in some state aid. The major cut in the handicapped children program will not affect services to individuals as it will be picked up by corresponding social services activities.			
MENTAL HEALTH			
Administration	\$132,235	\$128,159	\$131,659
Drug Abuse:	totally state and federally funded		
Alcohol Addiction:	totally state and federally funded		
Mental Health programs	\$51,233	\$46,496	\$46,496
Handicapped programs:	totally state funded		
Contracted mental health programs	\$50,000	\$53,117	\$53,117
Total	\$233,468		\$231,272
Not included in these budget totals are funds for Family of Woodstock to run a 24-hour telephone hotline (\$24,000) and provide counseling and problem referral for mental health difficulties (\$45,000). Both programs are fully state funded. The finance committee deleted them. The legislature's public health committee and the Mental Health agency have both recommended that the funds be re-instituted at no cost to the county.			

ICE TIME



Ice skating has its ups and downs as Annie Cooke can attest to as she views Gordon and Sarah Cooke twirling around the pond at Wilson State Park. The weather, too, has had its ups and downs, reaching a low of 10 degrees this morning, equaling the previous record for the date set in 1940. Forecast calls for a warming trend but probably will not be balmy enough to ruin the skating.

Longer Life Expectancy Increases Demand
Blood Bank Needs More Donors

KINGSTON — Ulster County Blood Bank has about 50 to 100 pints of blood on the shelf any given day.

But an emergency call for an apparent suicide attempt can tap that supply for 25 to 30 pints; four to 40 pints are needed for open heart surgery and just recently the blood bank had to come up with a large amount of blood needed to deal with a case of aneurysm.

"People are living longer these days, therefore there is more need for blood," explained Wilfred Springer, executive director of the blood bank since it was created here in Ulster County in 1969.

Meeting the need is made possible through the bank's more than 15,000 subscribers and through the generosity of blood donors, who include a considerable number of high school students.

The need is also met through the generosity of those who give to the United Way campaign which supports the blood bank as one of its member agencies.

The institution of a bloodmobile last year has broadened the scope of the blood bank operation, enabling many hundreds more people to enroll in and benefit from the group of individual programs offered by the agency.

The programs are open to all, regardless of age, physical condition or medical status, who live or work in Ulster County.

About 40 to 56 per cent of all the blood drawn in the county is given to benefit senior citizens, who cannot themselves give blood. This places the responsibility on younger people, and Springer is gratified by the tremendous response students give to the program.

"Once a kid gives blood, he agrees that it wasn't bad after all" and generally asks, "When can I give again?" Springer said.

He believes that the young people are pleased that their maturity is being recognized and that they have the ability to contribute something useful to the community.

Springer said he hasn't had one parent who has denied his or her child the right to give blood.

The blood bank's goal is, of course more donors, more blood and more dollars because, as the bank's supporters say: "The rarest blood type is the type that's not available when you need it."

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N.Y.C. Meetings Unfruitful

NEW YORK (UPI) — The latest of a series of meetings between Mayor Abraham D. Beame and city and union officials produced no report of progress toward easing the latest of New York's fiscal troubles.

A City Hall spokesman said "nothing really substantial" came out of the 2½-hour session held at Gracie Mansion Sunday to discuss means of finding \$1 billion the city needs to pay short-term obligations.

The latest crisis arose last month when the state Court of Appeals voided a state-enacted moratorium on redemption of the notes. The spokesman said more meetings on the matter are planned later in the week.

Millionaire Dies in Hotel Suite
Fusco Dead, Was Al Capone Crony

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Charles Fusco, a millionaire liquor distributor and one-time crony of mobster Al Capone during the beer-running days of Prohibition, died in his suite at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Fusco was indicted in 1931 with Capone on 5,000 counts of violating federal prohibition laws and had a long record of arrests.

Authorities said Fusco called an ambulance to the hotel Saturday afternoon but the attendants arrived at his 18th floor suite too late. The housekeeper found him dead in the suite he had occupied since 1956. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. He was 74.

Fusco, the Chicago Crime Commission's "public enemy No. 29" in 1930, began his career with the Chicago crime syndicate during the prohibition era of the 1920s when he was a beer runner for Capone's gang. He later was identified as Capone's manager of operations, overseeing liquor distribution to taverns, liquor stores, nightspots and hotels controlled by the syndicate across the nation.

He was indicted along with Capone in 1931 and charged with 5,000 violations of the federal prohibition laws. Other charges against him included assault with a deadly weapon, receiving stolen property and conspiracy. He was never convicted on any charge.

Fusco claimed he left the rackets when Prohibition was repealed but his name came up often during investigations of syndicate operations. In 1963 he was identified by a Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations as a member of the Chicago crime syndicate.

Fusco's business affiliations in Chicago included his presidency of the Van Merritt Brewery Co.; his presidency of the Chicago Linoleum and Tile Co., and connections with several other liquor distributors.

He is survived by two sons. Funeral arrangements were pending.

Tip O'Neill Unchallenged for House Speaker

Victorious Dems Ponder Leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Victorious Democrats, who will control the new House with more than a two-thirds majority, met today to settle among themselves who will become the majority leader.

First they were scheduled to demonstrate unanimity with the choice of Thomas P. O'Neill as Speaker. The white-haired O'Neill, who has represented Massachusetts in the House for 24 years, is unchallenged in the House Democratic Caucus for the right to succeed retired Speaker Carl Albert.

But the caucus has a heated battle brewing for the second in command position O'Neill is leaving. Four veterans are seeking the post and Sunday they courted the four-dozen freshmen Democrats elected last month.

Rep. Philip Burton of California is viewed as the front-runner, closely followed by Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri, with Reps. Jim Wright of Texas and John McFall of California trailing.

Many observers, including some of the candidates themselves, say the victory margin may be as little as five or six votes.

McFall, the current Democratic whip, was dealt a severe blow when he was linked to the current investigation of influence-peddling by agents of the South Korean government.

McFall, who admits accepting \$4,000 from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, Sunday told a meeting of new Democrats that he did nothing illegal.

"If you look at the facts you'll find there was no wrongdoing involved," McFall told his new colleagues, who only questioned him for 15 minutes, compared with half-hour sessions they spent with the other contenders.

"There was no influence buying," said McFall, who put the money into an office expense account.

Burton and Bolling both said they would like to eliminate such loosely controlled office funds. Wright does not use such an account, which each House member has the option of setting up.

All 292 House Democrats elected to the 96th Congress, and the four delegates from the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam, can vote in the caucus. The balloting is secret, with a simple majority needed to win.

There are 142 newly-elected Republicans, and they plan to meet Wednesday. One seat is still undecided.

The only other Democratic House contest involves Reps. Thomas Foley of Washington and Shirley Chisholm of New York to succeed Burton as caucus chairman. Foley has the edge for that job.

There is no doubt O'Neill will be formally elected by the full House when Congress convenes Jan. 4, although there will be a token challenge by House GOP leader John Rhodes of Arizona, expected to be renamed by his party.

The four majority leader contenders appeared earlier Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program and struck the general theme of being able to work with the Democratic majority in Congress, and the White House.

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Obituaries

Ortiz

Deborah Marie Ortiz, 20, of Broadway East Apartments, died suddenly as a result of an accident Thursday on Route 17, Saddle River, N.J. Born in Kingston on June 29, 1956, she was the daughter of Warren and Gladys Boler Dawson, and wife of the late Ray Francisco Ortiz. She was a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1975, and was attending Marist College in Poughkeepsie. She was a member of St. Clara's Church of God in Christ, and was married to the late Ray Francisco Ortiz Sr. on Feb. 21, 1976. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are: a son, Ray Francisco Ortiz Jr.; two brothers: Warren and Shelton Eugene Dawson; a sister, Linda Gean Dawson; and two step-sisters, Angelina Ricks and Darlene Johnson. Funeral services will be held at the St. Clara's Church of God in Christ Wednesday at 1 p.m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. The Rev. James Childs and Rev. James L. Best will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Everett Hodge Funeral Home.

Hoffman

Mrs. Rose M. Hoffman, 62, of Modena, died Thursday. Born in New Paltz on Nov. 11, 1914, she was a lifelong resident of the area, and was the daughter of the late Edward and Rosina Cole Simmons. She was married to William Hoffman, who died in 1975. Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Dolores Codrington; Mrs. Wilma Snyder, both of Stone Ridge; Miss Carol Hoffman of Napanoch; a sister, Miss Mildred Dunn of Hollywood, Fla.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services were held at the Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main St., New Paltz, today at 2 p.m. The Rev. Rodney Koopmans officiated. Burial was in New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

MASON—At rest December 5, 1976. Clarence Mason of Shokan, N.Y. Uncle of Phyllis Krason. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel. Arrangements will be announced.

RINGWALD—Entered into Rest December 3, 1976. Margaret C. Ringwald, formerly of 620 Delaware Ave., sister of Miss Connie Ringwald; Aunt of Donald C. Ringwald, Gregory M. Ringwald, Mrs. Raymond E. White and Mrs. Haakon Jensen.

The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Christian burial will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ROWLAND—at Marlborough, N.Y. December 4, 1976. John E. Rowland, beloved husband of Nellie Woolsey Rowland.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moyle Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Cremation at Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh. Friends may call this evening 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorials to the Kidney Foundation.

ORTIZ—Deborah Marie, suddenly, December 2, 1976. Mother of Ray Francisco, Jr., daughter of Mr. Warren and Gladys Boler Dawson, Sr., sister of Warren Jr., Shelton Eugene and Linda Gean Dawson, step-sister of Angelina Ricks and Darlene Johnson. Friends may call at the St. Clara's Church of God in Christ, 150 Murray St. this Tuesday from 2:00 O'Clock until 9:00 p.m. The family will be present from 7 until 9:00

Rowland

John E. Rowland, 82, of Marlborough, died at his home Saturday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late John F. and Edith Sloat Rowland, and had resided in Marlborough for many years. He was a retired poultry farmer, and a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, having served with the 306th Infantry of the 77th Division, AEF. He was a member of the Marlborough American Legion, Joyce-Shirley Post 1386 VFW, and Kingston Lodge 343 P&AM. Surviving is his widow, Nellie Woolsey Rowland. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moyle Funeral Home, Main St., Stone Ridge, Tuesday at 11 a.m. Cremation will take place at Cedar Hill Crematory, Newburgh.

Oberndorfer

Joseph Oberndorfer, 64, of 135 Plutarch Road, New Paltz, died at his home on Friday. He was a retired printer for the Continental Can Co., Paterson, N.J. He lived in the New Paltz area for the past 15 years, before which he lived in Paterson, N.J. He was born in Austria on July 29, 1912, and was married to the former Dorothy C. Nelson, who survives. He was a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Surviving, in addition to his widow, is a daughter, Miss Dorothy L. Oberndorfer of East Paterson, N.J. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated today at 10 a.m. Burial was in Lloyd Cemetery, Lloyd. Arrangements are under the direction of Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main St., New Paltz.

Funeral Notices

p.m. Funeral this Wednesday, December 8, 1976 from the church at 1:00 p.m., Rev. James Childs officiating; assisted by Rev. James L. Best. Interment Montrose Cemetery by Everett Hodge Funeral Home.

SCOTT—Jane M. (nee Gregory) of 45 Hanratty St., on December 4, 1976. Wife of William J. Scott, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Gregory, mother of the late Loretta Brandt, sister of Mrs. Virginia Cadden, Mrs. Estella Schrowang, Mrs. Rose Woods, Miss Theresa Gregory, George, Clarence and Joseph Gregory Jr. Three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. on Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Christian Burial will be sung. Burial in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION HOLY ROSARY SOCIETY

You are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Ave. this evening at 8 p.m. to pay respects to our departed member, Mrs. Jane M. Scott. Mrs. Martha Witkowski, President. Rev. Joseph Kozlowski, Spiritual Director

Lighting Day Was Wrong

WOODSTOCK—The tree-lighting ceremony at the Village Green in Woodstock is scheduled for Monday, Dec. 6, not Tuesday, Dec. 7, as was announced by a committee spokesman.

A report of the tree-lighting ceremony was published in Friday's edition of the Daily Freeman giving the incorrect Tuesday date. The ceremonies Monday night are scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Telco: Info Cuts Saved Users Lots

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Telephone Co. says 83 per cent of its residential customers and 68 per cent of its business customers achieved maximum savings in the first year of a program aimed at cutting use of directory assistance.

In the 12 months since Sept. 1, 1975, when the program was adopted, calls for directory assistance fell off 40 per cent, the phone company said Saturday.

Under the Directory Assistance Charging program, customers making no more than three requests monthly for directory information have their telephone bills credited

by 30 cents a month. For each additional request, 10 cents is subtracted from the 30 cents maximum discount and, beginning with the seventh directory information call, 10 cents is added to the bill for each such inquiry.

The phone company said that less than 8 per cent of the residential customers and 18 per cent of the business customers exceeded six requests in a month and therefore had extra charges on their bills.

The utility said it broke even on the plan, which is designed to reduce the costs involved in directory assistance rather than providing a direct means of additional revenue.

Vermont Woman 1st

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)—Janet Brown, who in 1974 became the first Vermont woman to become a church deacon, will soon become the first woman to be ordained in the Episcopal Diocese of Vermont.

Mrs. Brown, of Williston, will be ordained in St. Paul's Cathedral here Jan. 6. The ceremony will be presided over by the Rt. Rev. Robert Kerr. The Episcopal diocesan standing committee approved Mrs. Brown's ordination at a meeting Saturday in Middlebury. Opposition to her ordination, however, has already begun.

The Rev. Charles Lawrence of Shelburne said he was opposed to women in the priesthood "on the basis of the heritage and on the basis of the scripture."

"The Lord God made the male mystique and the female

mystique," he said.

Although Lawrence said he does not intend to be "violently rebellious," regarding Mrs. Brown's ordination, he said he could not work with her side by side as a priest.

"The church has made a grave mistake. And they will pay for it eventually," he said.

The ordination of female priests was approved at the fall meeting of Episcopal officials in Minneapolis. Vermont church officials had voted twice before to allow ordination of women.

Since she became a church deacon, Mrs. Brown has been assistant to the Rev. Alexander Smith at St. James Church in Essex Junction.

"Maleness is not the basis for representing Christ, just as it is not being a Jew, which He was, or being 33 years old, which He was also," Mrs. Brown said.

Big Gamble In Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Three men were arrested Saturday on gambling charges after police raided an apartment on the city's West Side.

Capt. Kenneth P. Kennedy of the Buffalo police vice squad said the raid cracked "one of the largest football gambling operations ever broken in the Buffalo area."

Kennedy said Edward A. Miranda, 30, Nicholas R. Zandano, 38, both of Buffalo, and Edward S. Domino, 38, of the town of Tonawanda, were charged with first-degree

possession of gambling records.

Kennedy said the raid, which followed an intensive three-month investigation by the District Attorney's office and local FBI agents, was made after a search warrant was issued by City Court Judge Alois T. Mazur.

Kennedy said a large amount of football betting slips and an estimated \$15,000 in receipts were confiscated in the raid.

The apartment was located at 117 Massachusetts Ave.

Five Women Join State Committee

ELLENVILLE—Five farm wives have been elected to the State Women's Committee, which will oversee the total women's programs of the New York Farm Bureau during 1977.

Reelected to two-year terms at the bureau's annual three-day meeting at the Hotel Nevele were Mrs. Daniel Murray of Seneca Falls and Mrs. Donald Moore of Malone. Elected to their first two-year terms were Mrs. John Cheney of Bemus Point, Mrs. Malcolm Young of Cortland, and Mrs. John Burr of Sharon Springs.

Currently serving on the State Women's Committee are Mrs. Frank Baker of Ramapo, Mrs. Owen Hofbauer

Rosendale To Meet Thursday

ROSENDALE—The regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale Town Board, scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 8, has been changed to Thursday, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall.

The change was made to avoid a conflict with the Ulster County budget hearing, which will be held Wednesday night.

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•GUARD

(Continued from page 1)

Garrison couldn't be reached for comment today, but Castellano's office "surmised" that the decision was made on his recommendation to drop the plan.

"One of the things that pleases me the most is the fact that somebody at long last has listened to the sentiment of the local community and that it was a major determining factor in the final decision," said Len Cane, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County.

"This is something that's long overdue," Cane said.

Kingston Mayor Francis R. Koenig hailed the decision as being "in the best interests of Kingston and Ulster County,

and, in the long run, a benefit to the economic situation of this area."

•TAX CUT

(Continued from page 1)

ey into public employment programs already on the books," rather than awaiting new programs.

Lance appeared on CBS-TV's Face the Nation. Brimmer and Miss Rivlin, both of whom have been rumored as possible Carter appointees, were on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers.

Although optimistic that Carter and Congress would "move fairly rapidly" to improve the economy, Lance was pessimistic about major drops in unemployment next year. He said reducing unemployment from its current 8.1 per cent level to 6.5 per cent was "a good goal

to have," but "I doubt from a practical standpoint that we are going to be able to accomplish that in 1977."

"I think it's going to be very, very difficult to do so," Lance said. "That doesn't mean that we shouldn't set a goal ... (but) I rather doubt that anybody could say that we are going to be able to reduce unemployment by 1.5 per cent next year."

In an interview in U.S. News and World Report, outgoing Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said he would wait until early next year when fourth quarter economic figures are in before deciding if a tax cut is needed.

He said if further economic stimulus is necessary, it should be in the form of a tax cut rather than increased federal spending.

POLICE BEAT

Area Burglaries Investigated

confined to Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$100 bail.

Arson Suspected

Arson is suspected in a Unionvale farm house fire which rekindled after firemen from three companies "thoroughly extinguished" the blaze which broke out Sunday at 8:02 p.m.

The house, belonging to Ben and Rose Pepitone on Brush Hill Road was gutted in the kitchen area where the fire is believed to have started. The rest of wooden frame structure suffered severe smoke and water damage.

About 100 firemen were on the scene for three and one-half hours and declared the fire out. No one was injured.

Unionvale Fire Chief Michael Carty reported the fire was again in progress at 3:39 a.m. today with Unionvale and Beekman fire companies responding.

Millbrook Fire Company assisted at the first fire.

Detective William McCord of the Arson Squad of Dutchess County Sheriff Department is investigating what he deemed "to be a highly suspicious fire."

Area Thefts

• Four chain saws from the property of George Von Bargen, Route 209, Stone Ridge.

• A 410 shotgun from a trailer at Four Winds Trailer Park, Birch Highway, Wawarsing.

• A CB antenna from William Saunders, Sunset Garden Apartments, Town of Ulster.

• A CB radio from Gary Sutton, 355 Mountainview Ave., Port Ewen.

• Bakery goods valued at \$35 from in front of Schechter's Market, North Front Street, Kingston.

• A \$50 battery from the car of John Ferguson, Gov. Clinton Apartments, Kingston.

KINGSTON—Ulster County Sheriff Department is investigating burglaries in Wawarsing, Port Ewen and the Town of Ulster with \$850 in furnishings reported taken from the Melanie Bungalow on Weiner Road, Wawarsing.

Police report that a convertible sofa, end tables, lamps, rugs and other household items were taken sometime between Nov. 19 and Sunday.

Detectives also are investigating the theft of about \$350 to \$400 in carpenter's tools from a shed on the property of Anna Leonard on River Road in Port Ewen. Entrance was gained to the summer residence through a side door. Ms. Leonard resides in Poughkeepsie.

Three Town of Ulster sum-

mer residences were also reported burglarized. Their owners, who reside in New York City are being notified and will come here to take an inventory of missing property.

Three-Car Crash

Two persons were injured in a three-car crash Sunday on Route 209 and the intersection of Old Minnewaska Trail.

Ellenville State Police report that Karen Johnson, 18, of Stone Ridge, suffered a head injury and Joseph Murray, 24, of Kingston complained of pain in the neck. Both were taken to Kingston Hospital as was the driver of the third vehicle, Cecil Krom, 39, of Napanoch. Police said Krom was reportedly not injured. Ms. Johnson was cited for

Lutheran Synod Split

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, which split off from the Missouri Synod,

closed its first convention during the weekend with a declaration of fellowship with the parent synod.

Oldster Shoots Up Home

PUYALLUP, Wash. (UPI)—A 94-year old convalescent

home resident shot and killed two fellow patients, wounded a nurse and then committed suicide as police broke into his barricaded third-floor room at the Riverwood Care Center.

Women Rabbis

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—One-third of the Reform rabbis ordained in 1979 will be women, leaders of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations predict.

A spokesman told the group's annual convention Sunday that 12 of the 45 freshmen rabbinical students in the union's four seminaries this year are female.

"Pockets of resistance still exist in accepting women in jobs traditionally held for centuries exclusively by men," Matthew Ross, chairman of the group's Board of Trustees, said in a convention talk.

Only three women are ordained in the Reform movement at this time, and all are serving as cantors.

A nurse, Pat Carmen, had been shot in the jaw. She was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma.

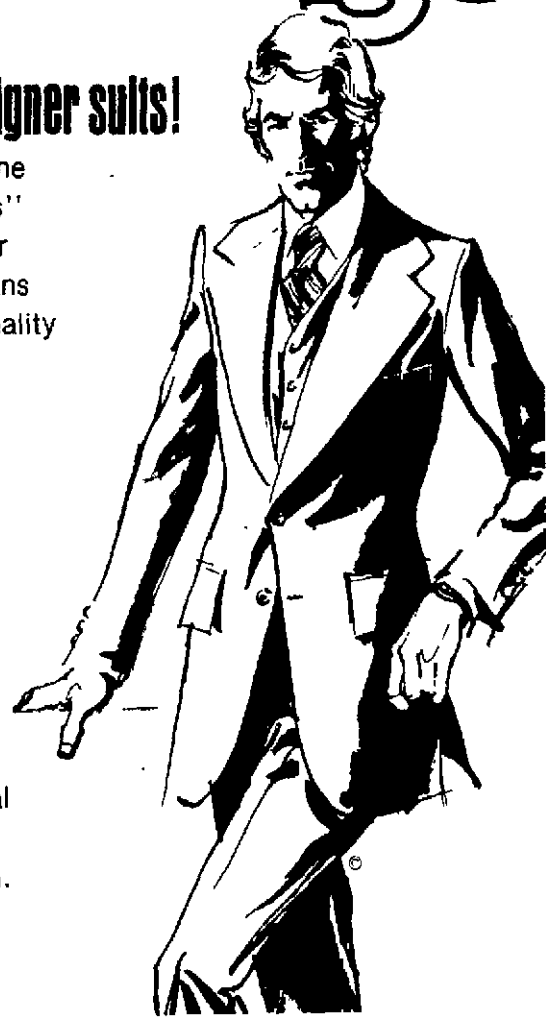
Police said Andre apparently had shot the two men and the nurse and then fled and barricaded himself in his room. His .32-caliber five-shot revolver misfired as he tried to shoot a fourth person.

Andre shot himself in the head just as police broke into his room, police reported.

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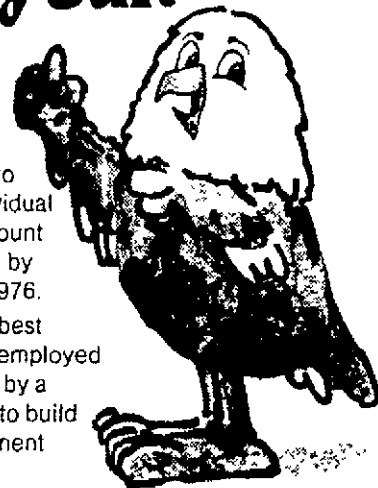


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Editorials

The Guard Is Staying

Today's welcome news that the New York Army National Guard unit headquarters will remain in Kingston shows that military thinking isn't always as inflexible and indifferent to civilian feelings as the public often believes.

There seem to have been some sound practical reasons for the National Guard to consider moving the 1st Battalion of the 156th Field Artillery headquarters to Poughkeepsie, as military officials had recently proposed.

But met with protests from Kingston civic officials and businessmen, the military changed its mind. Major General Howard Garrison, commander of the 27th Support Center, personally met with local citizens and civic leaders to discuss the impact of such a move on our community and the historical significance of the battalion headquarters in Kingston.

Subsequently, Garrison and his superiors decided that maintaining good community relations and the morale of Guard personnel here outweighed the advantages of moving.

Their decision is bound to bring a new respect in the city for the National Guard and its concern for our community.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Defenseless against Attack

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon is denying magazine stories that the Russians have destroyed an American satellite with a laser beam attack. Instead, it says, the Soviets are launching "hunter-killer" type satellites but, thus far, they've been practicing on their own targets in space.

Call it a hunter-killer or looker-booper, our chaps aren't going to be caught with a cosmos full of vulnerable satellites. A statement issued out of the Pentagon the other day assures us that: "We have been concerned over the survivability of our satellite systems, and we are making aggressive basic technology research efforts in order to protect our satellites from this potential Soviet threat." Bless you boys, but the truth is that after 30 years of making aggressive basic technological research efforts our physical safety is more in jeopardy now than ever.

Thirty years ago the Russians couldn't successfully attack the American mainland. Our defenses were so strong in relation to what the Soviets had to throw against us that we could have destroyed any attacker before so much as a spear could have desecrated American soil. In the interim the technology of Russian attacking forces has increased so vastly that they can destroy us at will. For all the hundreds of billions of dollars the military has put into its aggressive basic technological research efforts, it has failed to come up with anything which will protect us.

Our safety rests on the Russians' knowledge that anything they can do to us, in the way of killing, we can do to them better. That, naturally, assumes they will act "rationally" that is, the way we would act if we were in their place - but we've also been told that the Russians are fanatical ideologues who are incapable of fathoming, much less obeying the rule of reason.

That is a shaky scaffolding on which to place the hopes of national or personal survival. But soon we're going to have a new president, one who, as the father of a young child, may be able to see his way clear to trying to find a more reliable way of assuring his daughter and the rest of us a future.

It will be difficult for him, as a man trained in current military doctrine, as one who worked in the development of the atomic submarine, one of our major strategic weapons, to entertain the thought that in terms of national safety we have been slipping backwards for three decades. We've grown so accustomed to the idea a weapon which works is one which hits the target that we don't question what good, if any, it will do us. The debate over the B-1 bomber has been over whether or not it is effective or obsolete, not over whether it can save the inhabitants of St. Louis or Dallas. With or without the B-1 we are defenseless against a Russian attack. The most

we can hope for, the most our military men claim, is that if they do it to us they'll never be able to do it twice.

That brings us back to the possibilities of a disarmament treaty, a topic that gets kicked around at the beginning of every presidency, not by those entering offices, but by the optimists hopeful that they may be more successful in reaching the new group than the old. Actually it may be more difficult to get a hearing from the incoming administration since the series of treaties we've signed concerning armaments make it appear that progress is being made.

People don't realize there have been more atomic bomb tests since Kennedy signed the treaty outlawing above ground atmospheric testing than before; people don't realize that under the Strategic Arms Limitation Talk agreement with the Russians both sides may build tens of thousands of atom bombs. While we and the Russians have been gaily signing treaties not to detonate bombs in outer space, under the sea or on top of filly pads, anywhere but where the bombs are likely

to be exploded, generation after generation of increasingly lethal weapons have been perfected by both sides. Moreover, the obvious and undeviating determination by the two superpowers to brook no interference with their right to arm themselves ad infinitum has made any meaningful nuclear non-proliferation treaty impossible. Russia and the United States made China become an atomic power by deluding themselves that other nations would accept their atomic monopoly.

The history of Russian-American negotiating on atomic disarmament is one of duplicity, deviousness and deceit on both sides. It has even been suggested that at various times the representatives of the two governments have colluded with each other to give the impression they were negotiating in good faith only to satisfy the worried opinion of the world. Can the men who run these countries really conceive of disarmament? Can they imagine it even now when the policies they've pursued for so long have only increased the danger and upped the likelihood of our common, instantaneous doom?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop: Reporter

Too Big for Any President

The presidency, at this stage in history, is unmanageable. From the time of Franklin Roosevelt's second term the responsibilities and the grasp for additional power have altered the office of Chief Executive to a point where the few do not know what the many are doing.

In 1937, FDR appointed a half-dozen aides and used 40 full-time stenographers and file clerks. At an interview with Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956, he told me that the president was responsible for "154 bureaus, agencies and administrations."

He found it impossible to remember all of them, or the names of the persons he had appointed to head them. In the Ford Administration, 500 persons worked full time in the White House and 1,600 more in the Executive Office Building across the street.

This is in addition to the huge departments administered by members of the Cabinet, all of whom are responsible to the president. In this nation, our president is also titular head of his political party, and must concern himself with the campaigns of friendly Representatives and Senators.

He is the overseer of all overseers. The position has been called a man-killer. In my studies of presidents, I have never known one who did not seek more power, more responsibilities. Major legislation is not devised in the House. White House lawyers, in many cases, do the original drafting of bills.

A president may be sly, secretive, scheming, conspiratorial. Who will investigate him? He heads the Department of Justice, the F.B.I. and the C.I.A. When President Lyndon Johnson sought additional war-making powers by declaring that a U.S. Navy ship had been attacked in the Gulf of Tonkin, was any admiral prepared to stand and say it didn't happen?

No. The president promotes admirals, and generals too. When Richard Nixon thwarted the will of Congress by impounding \$12 billion, it required two years of work by Senator Sam Ervin to find out who had the money and why it hadn't been spent. Ervin had lots of clout.

The National Park Service paid the salaries of Nixon's valet and maid after he had resigned. The Pentagon, according to Morton Mintz and Jerry Cohen in "Power Inc.," spends an incredible \$35 million a year just to keep the White House communications system in repair.

Nothing is more abused in Washington than the TOP SECRET rubber stamp. It is thumped on thousands of innocuous papers every day, including lunch expense accounts and mulch for flower beds.

President Harry S. Truman started the secrecy with an executive order issued on Sept. 24, 1951. Eisenhower broadened it. Nixon, a truly secretive man, made a study of presidential secrecy and found that 13,000 persons in the White House and 30,000 in the Pentagon are empowered to mark any document TOP SECRET.

Today over 100 million papers repose in filing cabinets marked secret. This was not enough. President Eisenhower in 1954 invoked the doctrine of "Executive Privilege." He said that the president and the millions of executive employees should be

able to communicate with each other and advise each other, safe in the knowledge that it "is not in the public interest that such conversations and communications be disclosed."

In 1958, Attorney General William Rogers broadened Executive Privilege. "Questions which the Constitution and laws leave to the Executive, or which are in their nature political, are not for the courts to decide, and there is no power in the courts to control the president's discretion or decision with respect to such questions."

Eisenhower's letter did not have the effect of law. Neither did the Rogers manifesto. Neither was tested in court until Richard Nixon fell into the pit. It was he who subscribed to Executive Privilege to a point where the President felt he was beyond law and redress.

Surely he wasn't deliberately trying to commit political suicide when he and his august counsellors schemed, plotted, laundered money and bugged everybody. If Nixon had not believed in his right to secrecy, he surely would have burned all the tapes the day Alexander Butterfield mentioned them.

The presidency as it stands, is a staggering affront to any man's mentality and morality. No man can be truly efficient in a post which leads downward to hundreds of departments and bureaus beyond comprehension.

The work load should be trimmed back until it is manageable. Most of all, the president should understand that he is the servant of the people, not their autocratic master....

Jack Anderson

Poor Guard On Nuclear Secrets

WASHINGTON - The nation's best-kept secrets are not so well kept after all. They have been stored in safes which are left open and strewn on desks overnight for all to see.

The careless security at the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is revealed in an internal memorandum intended for official eyes only. The ERDA memo declares: "The number of incidents involving the failure of ERDA staff to provide adequate physical protection for restricted data and other classified matter within headquarters offices is considerably beyond tolerable levels."

In 1975, according to the memo, there were 85 "security infractions" at ERDA headquarters in Washington. For the first three-quarters of 1976, there were 69 infractions, an increase of seven over the corresponding figure for last year.

"From an analysis of the records," the memo states, "it appears that the current trend is due to the absence, or lax enforcement, of established security monitoring systems within the divisions-offices incurring the bulk of the infractions."

H.E. Lyon, the ERDA security chief who wrote the memo, told our associate Marc Smolonsky the infractions did not involve lost or stolen material. He insisted they were not serious.

The atomic weapons documents in ERDA's custody, however, involve "national security," he conceded, and therefore are top secret.

In his memo, Lyon suggests a "security monitoring system" to prevent foreign spies as well as common thieves from stealing highly classified nuclear information.

Inside sources have told us ERDA is an agency that foreign agents would like to infiltrate. Lyon admitted there have been cases of employees having personal items, such as purses, stolen. Some sticky-fingered people, it appears, are roaming ERDA's halls.

Footnote: When we notified the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, they thought the situation was serious enough to demand a full report from ERDA. The agency intends to provide details to the congressional panel as soon as possible.

McCarthyism REVISITED: The State Dept., following pressure from the repressive Indonesian government, denied a U.S. travel visa to a prominent British citizen who briefly was a Communist 30 years ago.

The victim of this updated "McCarthyism" is Carmel Budiardjo, a well-known Indonesian expert on human rights. Part of her expertise comes from painful personal experience. She spent three years imprisoned without trial in Indonesian jails, husband, a Communist, was imprisoned for 10 years.

Budiardjo had visited the United States earlier and had planned to lecture on human rights here this fall. But, we've learned, during a hearing last year at which she was testifying on repression, she was baited by former Rep. Wayne Hays, D.-Ohio.

Hays, then a power on a congressional subcommittee which controls State Dept. funds, forced an admission from Budiardjo that she had been a Communist from 1946 to 1948 while living in Britain.

Shortly thereafter, the State Dept. ordered Budiardjo to return the U.S. travel visa. When she asked for another one this summer, the stiff-necked bureaucrats first stalled, then turned her down flat on the grounds that she had failed to admit her political background when she applied for a visa in 1974.

A State Dept. spokesman admitted to us that Indonesian officials had quietly intervened in the Budiardjo case. He insisted, though, that neither the pressure nor her brief fling with Communism had anything to do with State's denial of her visa. The denial, he said, stemmed directly from her "misrepresentation" on the earlier visa application.

In Toronto, Mrs. Budiardjo said she neglected to list the membership on her 1974 application for fear it would delay a purely private visit to the United States.

MELCHER MIFFED: Rep. John Melcher, D.-Mont., is still miffed over the seedy trick pulled on him in his race for the Senate by Sens. Henry Bellmon and Dewey Bartlett, both Oklahoma Republicans.

The two Oklahoma senators used official-looking Senate Interior Committee stationery to beat the drums for Melcher's Republican opponent. Worse yet, such Democratic stalwarts as Sen. Lee Metcalf, D.-Mont., a close Melcher friend, and Sen. Henry Jackson, D.-Wash., were listed on the letterhead.

The letter falsely suggested that the whole Interior Committee, Democrat and Republican alike, was opposed to Melcher's candidacy. The political cheap shot failed. Melcher won by 64 per cent. He'll now join his tormentors, Bellmon and Bartlett, in the Senate.

PACKED PRISONS: Federal prisons have become so crowded, they no longer meet the minimum standards set by the United Nations. According to statistics by the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, the 37 federal penal institutions are overcrowded by an average of 23 per cent. Often, two men are packed into a cell meant for one inmate.

The overcrowded conditions worsened about 15 months ago. Prison Bureau officials told us, largely due to the "baby boom" of the last generation. This resulted in an increase in the number of people of the "crime-prone" age.

COMMENTARY A Professional Steps Down

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) - A few days after the election, a Democratic politician was chatting with a reporter about the future of the party's national committee after Robert Strauss steps down as chairman in January.

The politician, an astute technician, said whoever takes over the Democratic National Committee ought to take a good look at the opposition in planning future operations. The REPUBLICAN National Committee, he said, had outstanding research and voter identification programs and had put computers to use in ways that the Democrats had not even approached.

He may not have meant his assessment to be a compliment to Mary Louise Smith, but she probably would have considered it a tribute of the first order. It was a salute from one professional to another, and Mrs. Smith considers herself to be and has conducted herself as a professional throughout her tenure as Republican National Committee chairman.

Mrs. Smith did not originate the RNC's political apparatus, but she helped bring it to a high polish during her two years at the party helm. She brought seasoned political experts and young, imaginative apprentices together in the committee structure during 1975 and 1976 and they set up an operation that was ready to go when the party chose its presidential candidate.

The decision of respected professionals in President Ford's campaign to turn over their nationwide telephone bank operation to the RNC was testimony to the capability of national committee staff work.

Stuart Spencer, political director of the President Ford Committee, called the telephone banks, which contacted millions of known and potential Republican voters before Nov. 2, "the guts" of the campaign.

The RNC also was responsible for much of the "opposition research" on Jimmy Carter's record which gave the Ford campaign a start in overcoming the Democratic candidate's immense midsummer lead. Ford lost, but politicians generally agree and the election results seem to verify that his comeback campaign very nearly succeeded.

Mrs. Smith, who has announced she will step down at the next Republican National Committee meeting in mid-January, looks and sounds like anything but the stereotyped professional politician.

Slim and white-haired, she speaks softly and diplomatically in public, avoiding controversy and ideological extremes.

Some political observers thought she was just another affluent matron who had chosen politics as her area of "good works." Many regarded her as a caretaker chairman who would have nothing to say and be given nothing to do as the party geared up for 1976.

They were wrong. She quickly earned the respect of the professional staff and of her national committee colleagues with her grasp of the problems. She took a major role in planning and conducting the party's first contested national nominating convention in several decades.

She took some heavy criticism from the Ronald Reagan campaign at a time when they were desperately looking for an issue to exploit in their effort to derail Ford, but she never lost her composure or - until the last days - expressed her own opinion in the nomination battle.

Mrs. Smith leaves the chairmanship after a losing campaign, but she is no loser. At a time when the Republican Party needed all the help it could get, it got some of the best from Mary Louise Smith

Freeman Readers Write

Is Welfare for the Young?

Dear Editor:

Administrator Norton Blue, R.N., of the New Paltz Nursing Home, told his story of the crisis facing families with Medicaid patients/residents in New York State nursing homes AS IT IS. (Freeman, Nov. 23)

My mother is one of these residents in the Hudson Valley Nursing Center in Highland. I received a letter dated Nov. 10 from the administrator of that facility, William Schallen, and in part I was informed: "Unless drastic changes are made in the immediate future, the effect of the new program for reimbursement jeopardizes your patient/resident's stay in this facility."

"In addition, unless changes are made it seems more likely that the overall result will be that each family or concerned person will have to assume the care and maintenance of their individual relative currently residing in our facility."

I spoke to Mr. Schallen personally on Nov. 19, and restated that my mother would not be in any home or facility, if there had been any way I could have taken care of her. He explained they were only asking us to write our legislators urging Medicaid to reconsider the care of patients/residents beyond the "cost savings."

If the nursing homes have to close or reduce their services, where are these dear souls supposed to go? How about a state mandate for their care, and whack away at that welfare budget, which provides for many younger, able-bodied persons to continue their lives?

MARIE EAST
Kingston

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Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

GLOOMY FACES



Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki and former deputy premier Takeo Fukuda, left, wear gloomy faces as they talk to newsmen on the outcome of Sunday's general election. Miki blamed the setback of his ruling Liberal Democratic Party on the Lockheed Payoff Scandal.

Former Premier Chirac May Challenge d'Estaing

Gaullists Elect Rightist Threat

PARIS (UPI) — A cheering crowd of 50,000 Gaullists Sunday elected former Premier Jacques Chirac to head a new movement that could challenge President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing for right-wing support.

A government decision to evict striking pressmen from the newspaper they have occupied for 21 months triggered a press strike today, limiting news coverage of the formation of the new movement, Rally for the Republic.

Chirac, who was fired as premier by Giscard last August, said he was "profoundly disturbed and shocked" by the police action at the Parisien Libere offices.

Gaullist party Secretary

General Yves Guena said, "We cannot overlook the coincidence between an action which has been pending for two years and the holding of our rally."

As Chirac faced us "the menace that warns us" from France's strong Socialist-Communist alliance, the powerful Print Workers Union announced an immediate nationwide strike of indefinite duration and the combined national journalists unions called a 24-hour work stoppage, paralyzing the nation's press.

Leftist unions in the electricity and gas industries said there would be sporadic stoppages today in sympathy with

the printers and the Paris Transport Workers Union said subway and bus service would be disrupted.

Chirac, 44, called on "those who believe in France" and said the Socialist-Communist common election program "offers Frenchmen a so-called alternative which is dangerous, inefficient and illusory."

Some political observers saw the rally as an attempt to set up a new opposition movement with right-wing appeal to draw votes away from the Giscard government.

Giscard, who today was to begin a two-day state visit to Yugoslavia, heads the small Independent Republican party which rules in an uneasy coalition with the powerful Gaullists.

Police sealed off streets around the print works early Sunday and bulldozed barricades and used blowtorches to cut through doors to end the 21-month occupation by printers protesting layoffs.

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Sewage \$ May Be Sunk

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A federal report says the state stands to lose \$250 million in federal anti-pollution money, according to a group of contractors who build sewage and water treatment projects.

In a reiteration of previous criticisms, the New York State Federation of Utility Contractors said Sunday a federal Environmental Protection Agency report said New York is expected to forfeit about a quarter of a billion dollars in Pure Waters Program money because it will not have been obligated by next Sept. 30.

The money would go to other states' projects.

Frederick Campagni, presi-

dent of the group, blamed state and federal bureaucracy for holding up approval of \$223 million in grant applications for this year and \$174 million from previous years.

The projects, if approved, would mean about 18,000 con-

struction and related jobs, Campagni said.

He called on state and federal legislators and Gov. Hugh Carey to speed up the grant process in both the state Department of Environmental Conservation and the EPA.



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Paltz Offering Career Courses First Time Ever

Adult Education Booming and SUNY Plays Role

NEW PALTZ—Just 10 years ago, the 40-year-old student was an oddity. But society and its attitudes toward higher education have changed.

The adult student is now the fastest growing segment in higher education. Of the 400,000 students in the State University of New York system, 35,000 are 35 years of age or older, and almost three-fourths of them are women.

Where are all these women and why are they returning to school?

In recent years, the increasing liberalization of professional opportunities for women has induced a large number of older women to either return to the college campuses or begin their studies for the first time. This new student body is composed largely of women who married immediately upon graduation from high school, or soon after, and women who entered college, married while in attendance, and were forced to defer their education because of family responsibilities. Once these family burdens begin to diminish, many mothers are ready to resume their studies in an effort to attain independent professional career recognition.

For many older men and women, heading back to school is the result of mid-career changes, a category which is increasing in proportion to the changing economic condition of this country. Many people are finding their earlier professional objectives are no longer suitable, and, at the very least, these people return to higher education to revitalize their knowledge in specific areas.

It is no small act of courage to switch careers or return to school, but the Continuing Education Department at SUNY

Adult student now the fastest growing segment in higher education today....of the 400,000 students in the State University system, 35,000 are 35 years of age or older, and almost three-fourths of them are women.

in New Paltz is doing its utmost to help people make their transitions smoothly.

For the first time ever, New Paltz is offering credit-free courses dealing specifically with educational and professional opportunities for men and women. Credit-free courses require no test or exams, so students don't have to worry about being assessed and evaluated.

A course entitled "Career Choice and Change" will assist participants to review alternatives in making career decisions and changes. The role of personal needs and interests within the decision-making process will be explored by use of lectures, group interaction, and vocational testing or interest inven-

ories. As a course project, each participant will develop his or her own career-life plan as a course project.

Also being offered at New Paltz College during the spring term is a course for women called "Assertion Training for Women." Assertion is a non-aggressive way to establish clear communication of feelings and beliefs. The course is oriented toward persons who feel that they are inclined to be over apologetic, inhibited, or anxious in situations which require that they assert their own needs. The class will act as a whole to encourage participants in role-play situations, and individual members will be able to try out and work on their new assertive behaviors in a supportive atmosphere.

In addition to two other credit-free courses for women, "Women in Art" and "Women in Relationship to Their Bodies," three credit courses designed specifically for women include the following: Women and Literature, English Composition for Women, Sociology of Women and Sex Roles and Law.

There are no entrance exams, and no high school or college transcripts are required to register for Continuing Education courses at New Paltz. Registration may even be done by mail, but Jack Furman, dean of the department, urges that prospective students call for a counseling appointment.

"We are here to service people," says Furman, and he means it. To make higher education available to everyone, the college offers financial aid for parttime adult students. A non-profit child care center is on campus, and it is open daily when classes are in session.

Furman also stresses the fact that he and counselors in the Department of Continuing Education are available to everyone, not just students of the college, who wishes counseling in the area of career choices and changes.



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Saugerties Library Gets Ideas

SAUGERTIES—A special meeting to exchange thoughts on ways of expanding the library's cultural activities was held recently with Helen L. Vukasin, executive director of the Ulster County Council for the Arts as a guest of the Saugerties Public Library's librarian and board of trustees. Mrs. Vukasin's varied experiences have included the arts, government, public finance and education. She recently coordinated a series of meetings of foreign student advisers from colleges in the Mid-Hudson Region and is an

active member of the Committee on International Concerns of the Board of Trustees of the Mohonk Trust. She has tackled hard-nosed fiscal problems with such diverse agencies and organizations as the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, the U.S. Army, California State Tax Commission, Commission on Financing Higher Education, New York, and is author and editor of publications in the field of economics. Her husband is Dr. Peter Vukasin, vice president for academic affairs, SUNY at New Paltz.

The discussion with Mrs. Vukasin revolved around types of cultural programs which might make the Saugerties library more visible, enjoyable and useful to the community, as the library seeks to improve

its resources. Possibilities included workshops, demonstrations, performances, traveling exhibits, lectures by experts in various fields. Since the needs and wants of the greater community should be the first consideration, a plan for eliciting local opinion and suggestions

jects would not be a burden on the librarian and regular staff. Focus on possible programs changed during the meeting, from special events for the children's section, to the desirability of good, serious programs which would appeal to adults. It was the consensus that the types of programs seemingly preferred could be self-supportive or free-of-charge. Mrs. Vukasin suggested that area colleges could be a possible source of visiting lecturers. Citing a recent visit to the Saugerties Library by the League of Women Voters, hosted by Phyllis Cade, librarian, Mrs. Vukasin suggested that other civic groups in Saugerties might welcome similar opportunities to know the library better.

In summarizing the results of the session, Trustee Raymond Quackenbush said that whatever the library finally chose to do, to improve its cultural image and impact, it should be nothing less than excellent. Trustee Nathan A. Aaron, president of the board, spoke of compiling a list of the library's priorities in regard to needs and plans.

Arrangements for the meeting with Mrs. Vukasin were made by Trustee Jean Wolsten.



Helen L. Vukasin

seemed paramount and various methods of doing this were considered.

Mrs. Vukasin suggested that such programs could become special projects of a Friends of the Library group, so the pro-

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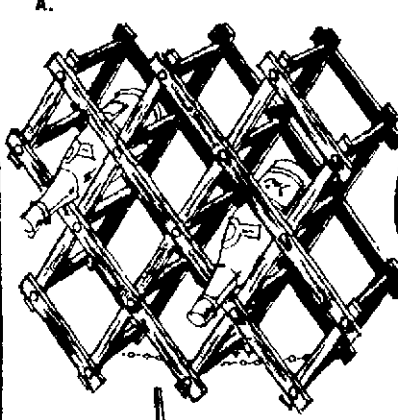


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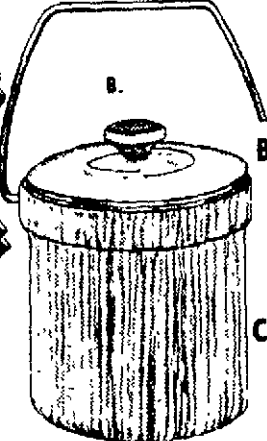
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Dear Abby

But a Handyman, This Husband Is Not

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father was a "Mr. Fixit." He could repair anything. Being the oldest, I had to hold his lights and hand him his tools, so I learned more than the average girl about many things.

Seven years ago I married my high school sweetheart. He's a sweet guy, but he doesn't own a screwdriver and doesn't want one. He would (and has) walked five miles in a blizzard before he'd change a tire.

I've done all the painting and repair work—even built shelves and cupboards, and fixed electric appliances around here. My husband can't even hold a rake, much less drive a nail.

Last night I went to sleep early. (I'm eight months pregnant.) Somehow he broke the handle off the faucet in our bathroom, so he woke me up. Water was squirting everywhere, and he'd used up all the towels in the cupboard to soak it up. I got up, turned off the main water valve (he didn't even know where it was), cleaned up the mess, threw

the towels in the dryer and asked him what happened. All he said was, "Don't bug me."

Abby, he's a steady worker, is good-looking and doesn't drink, and I know he loves me. So what do you do with a guy like that?—TIERED.

DEAR TIERED: You love him for his virtues, overlook his faults, hire a handyman and don't bug him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 24-year-old college-educated daughter who is getting married soon. Her future husband wants her to keep a kosher kitchen. Do you think she should?—PATTERSON, N.J.

DEAR PATTERSON: Not unless he's Jewish.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a girl who's nearly 18, and I have this thing about kissing. For some weird reason, kissing turns me off completely. I can't stand to be kissed by a boy, and I can't bring myself to kiss one.

Even as a child I hated it when a relative would say, "Come here and give me a kiss."

I am dating a nice boy who has been very patient with me. Most guys would give up on a girl who refused to kiss him.

I know I'm letting my boyfriend down because of my hangup and I'll probably lose him soon because I can't expect him to go with me forever if I don't kiss him.

My Mom tells me to force myself, but I just can't.

Other girls my age seem to enjoy kissing, but it's repulsive to me. Please help me.—HATES TO KISS.

DEAR HATES: Apparently your early experiences related to kissing are responsible for your negative feelings. I recommend professional help to overcome your hangup.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Traver Span Group Will Hold Benefit

TOWN OF OLIVE—Traver Hollow Bridge Committee of the Town of Olive is sponsoring a benefit buffet-dinner dance at the Boiceville Inn, Rte. 28, Boiceville, Saturday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.

The theme of the event, "Cross Over the Bridge," is symbolic of the problem faced by the Town of Olive and of the reason that the committee, composed of private citizens, was formed last March.

There will be awards of merchandise donated by local businessmen and private citizens as well as live entertainment, music for dancing and listening.

A limited number of tickets are available. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edward Scanlan, Mrs. Thomas Clare, Mrs. Peter Schnitzler or Mrs. Bert Breitenberger.



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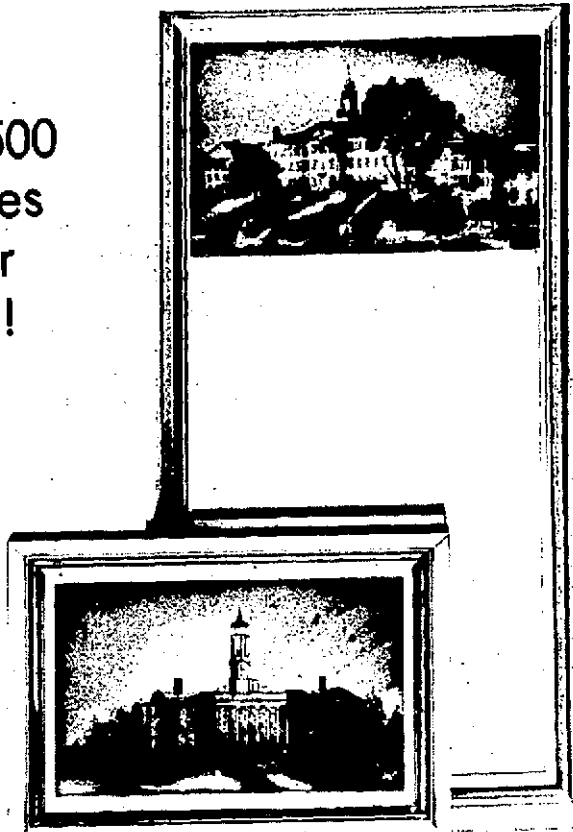
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Overseas Guests at Zena School

Eleven-year-old twins, William and Robert Townsend, recently spent a week as guests in the sixth grade at Zena School. For the past two years, the boys have been living in Uithoorn, Holland, where they are sixth graders at Het Kraaienest (the Crow's Nest). Natives of Santa Monica, Calif., they had been visiting friends in the area with their parents, Jean and Charles Townsend. While at the Zena School, the twins, both of whom speak fluent Dutch as well as English, were able to share many of their experiences and opinions of life in Holland with the other sixth graders. The Townsend family has returned to Holland where they expect to remain until next summer.

Zephaniah Plans Honors Dinner

KINGSTON—Zephaniah Chapter of B'nai B'rith will honor its community volunteers at a paid-up membership dinner and fashion show in the Crystal Room of the Colonnade Restaurant Thursday, Dec. 9, 7 p.m. Awards will be presented to 10 members who have done community service over a long period of time, some for more than 15 years.

Volunteer service has included driving children from the Edson School to the Rehabilitation Center and remembering the birthdays of patients with a gift regardless of religion at the Infirmary and Annex and the Hudson Hills Home.

Carol Bluestein, president of the Hudson Valley District of B'nai B'rith, will present awards to Deborah Kalish, Dorothy Kalish, Arlene Kronick, Marilyn Motkin, Phyllis Newman, Marilyn Yonder, Lee Salomon, Helen Serinsky, Jean Semiloff and Dorothy Spiegel.

Maxine Goodheim and Bonnie Perlmutter of Fashiontime Models will present the latest in fashions from Ace Boutique.

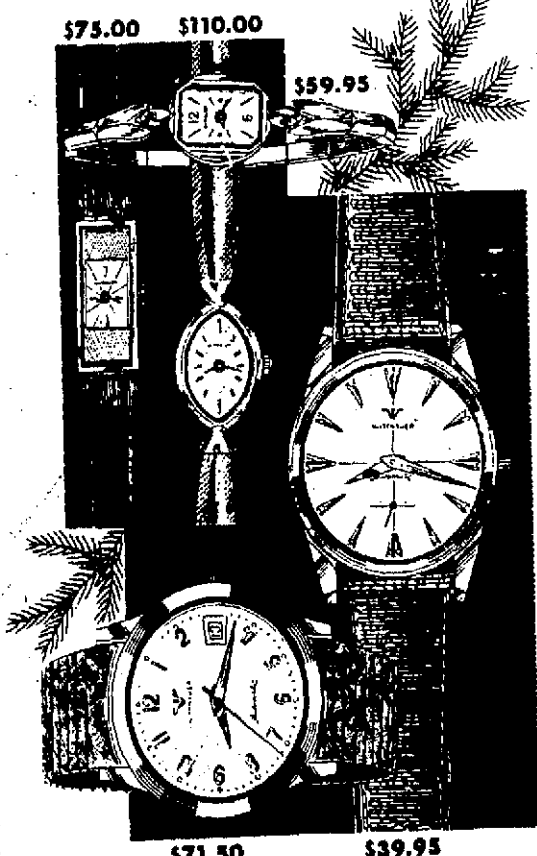
Guests will be welcome for a nominal fee of \$6. Reservations may be made with Jessie Goldsmith or Doris Goldfarb.

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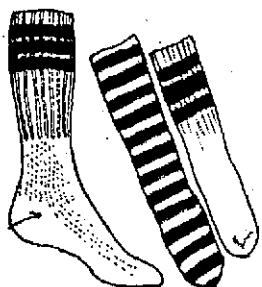


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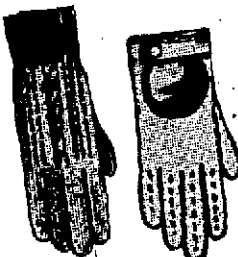
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Talk of the Town

Friday Luncheon Announced

KINGSTON—The monthly luncheon served by the Old Dutch Church Women's Guild, Friday, 11 to 2 p.m., will feature hot turkey sandwiches, dressing, cranberry salad, and homemade pies and cakes. A feature for the December luncheon will be Christmas gift counter with jewelry and pastries and pies for sale.

Annual Dinner Will Be Held

KINGSTON—Ulster County Art Association will hold its annual dinner and installation of officers Tuesday, Dec. 7, 6 p.m. at the Colonnade restaurant, Governor Clinton Building. The Bicentennial theme will be used and an original skit written by Mary Young will be performed. Special guest Edith Jahn will do readings and Virginia Ackert will be guest soloist. Sylvia Webke will lead the singing of Christmas carols. There will be an exchange of gifts.

Quilt Will Be Exhibited

SAUGERTIES—The Ulster County Bicentennial Quilt will be displayed at the annual Christmas Fair for the Saugerties Montessori School at the Lutheran Church, 100 Market St., Saugerties, Saturday, Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saugerties Class Organizes

SAUGERTIES—All graduates in the Saugerties High School Class of 1967 are reminded that it is reunion time and several of the members are starting plans for the festivities. Class members are asked to contact either Georgetown Carlson Cutler, 3279 Dutch Town Road, Saugerties; or Kathleen Donaldson Skidmore, High Woods-Zena Road, Saugerties. Plans Holiday Penny Social

Retired Federal Employees Note

KINGSTON—The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Ulster County Chapter, 46) will meet at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave., Saturday, Dec. 11, 2 p.m. All retired federal employees are welcome

Artists Sponsor Show, Sale

STONE RIDGE—Marbletown Artists' Association Christmas Show and Sale will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12, at the Stone Ridge Legion Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handcrafted items and fine arts for for unique Christmas gifts will be displayed. Awards will be made.

Church Fair Scheduled

SHOKAN—A church fair will be held at the Fellowship Hall, Shokan Reformed Church, Rte. 28, Saturday, Dec. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Homemade articles, stocking stuffers, tree trimmers and lunch will be available.

Breakfast with Scouts

TILLSON—Cub Scout Pack 17, Tillson, will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast Sunday, Dec. 12, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Rosendale Recreation Center, Rte. 32. The menu includes sausage, orange juice, beverage and seconds on pancakes. Donation of \$1.50 per person, children under five, free

Award-Winning '1776' Coming To Saugerties on December 12

SAUGERTIES — Saugerties High School will welcome the award-winning musical "1776," as presented by the Masque and Mime Theatre Foundation Inc. of New York, on Sunday, Dec. 12. This play, graciously made possible in part by a grant from the New York State Bicentennial Committee, is

based on the book "1776" by Peter Stone, with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards. The production will be presented at 2:30 p.m. The history of the play is nearly as variegated as the nation it portrays. After pondering over the concept of "1776" for years, Sherman Edwards decided that "1776" was

a play whose time had come. Few writers shared his enthusiasm. After all, who would come out to see a musical based on some stale, vapid political history? The outlook for "1776" was dismal.

Then, on March 16, 1969, after many fruitless years and countless gray hairs, Sherman Edwards saw his dream realized with the aid of Peter Stone's brilliant manuscript. New York wholeheartedly welcomed "1776"—perhaps because of the portrayal of the masterminds of the Declaration of Independence as real human beings, not the pompous patriots of the history books. Critics raved, and throngs of people pressed into the theater to relive a portion

of history. The play also received wide acclaim throughout dozens of major United States cities, as well as being a smash in London, Paris and Japan. "1776" also became the season's Best Musical as designated by the New York Drama Critics Circle, in addition to winning the Tony Award for Best Musical.

The Saugerties Chapter of the National Honor Society, under the guidance of Mrs. Sylvia Kramer and Lloyd Lypov, is responsible for bringing this magnificent musical to the Saugerties stage. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or from any member of the society at \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1 for senior citizens

Original Script UCCC Public Gift Set for Tuesday

STONE RIDGE—"At the Time, the Time Will Be..." is the title of this semester's Oral Interpretation program of Readers Theatre at Ulster County Community College, to be presented in Quimby Auditorium, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 3:30 p.m.

The class has developed an original script, gathering material from a variety of sources including poetry, songs, prose, and even bits of overheard conversation.

Included in the production, which is directed by Rhoda Mones, coordinator of communications media, speech and theatre, will be Melanie Burlingham, West Hurley; James Cave, Lomontville; Stephanie Cherny, Kingston; Daniel Cook, Kingston; Debora Diers, Kingston; Wayne Elliott, Highland, Tony Gibson, Yonkers; Joan Masters, Kerhonkson; George Montgomery, Rosendale; Bruce Nussbaum, Kingston; Diane O'Brien, Kingston; George Phelps, Kingston; Stephanie Seplavy, Malden;

Dean Shields, Cottekill; Lenora Singleton, Kingston; Wayne Terwilliger, Woodstock; Shawn Williams, Ulster Park; Judy Wyman, Saugerties and Ronald Zimmerman, Kingston.

The program is brief (30 minutes) and makes use of lighting effects and original staging. Following the Readers Theatre presentation, the audience will be invited to remain for sample poetry readings done by students of the College Literary Magazine.

There is no charge for the production which is the Christmas present to the college community. All are invited to attend

Engagement Is Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Patricia Free of East Fishkill to John Podmayersky of Saugerties.

Mrs. Free is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grolli of the Bronx and the widow of Harold Free. Mrs. Free is a graduate of St. Helena High School in the Bronx.

Mr. Podmayersky attended schools in Paramus and Hackensack, N.J., and served in the U.S. Navy during World

War II. He is employed as a compositor with the Daily Freeman.

A February 12 wedding is planned.

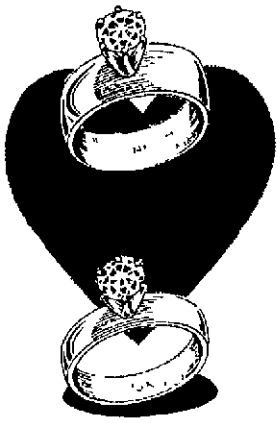
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Speakers At Spa

SARATOGA SPRINGS—Parapsychology Study and Investigation Associates, an organization that offers monthly programs dedicated to a better understanding of the supernatural, will present speakers Ed and Lorraine Warren at the Holiday Inn in Saratoga Springs, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students with identification

Ed and Lorraine Warren have been intrigued with the strange world of ghosts since childhood. At the age of five, Ed lived in a house that was haunted by a former tenant. As a result, he devoted his life to the study of the supernatural. Today, as head consultant for the Psychic Research Institute in Hamden, Conn., he is recognized as one of only seven leading demonologists in the U.S.

Lorraine has been psychic since she was a child. One of her most notable encounters as a medium was when the Warrens were called in to investigate the hauntings at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1972.

The Warrens, called "America's top ghost hunters," have spine-chilling case histories ranging from the shores of New England to the West Coast and several foreign countries. They have both taught courses in parapsychology and demonology at Connecticut State Colleges, Newtown and Lee High Schools, and they are consultants for the famous Psychical Research Foundation in Durham, N.C.

The Warrens have worked with psychiatrists, doctors, priests, ministers, rabbis and police in over 2,000 cases which have been fully documented. "There has never been a scientist, past or present, who could disprove the fact that haunted houses, ghosts, apparitions and demonic spirits exist," says the couple. "But if you ask us for our proof, and give us the same consideration any individual would have in a court of law, we will prove our case histories to everyone's satisfaction."

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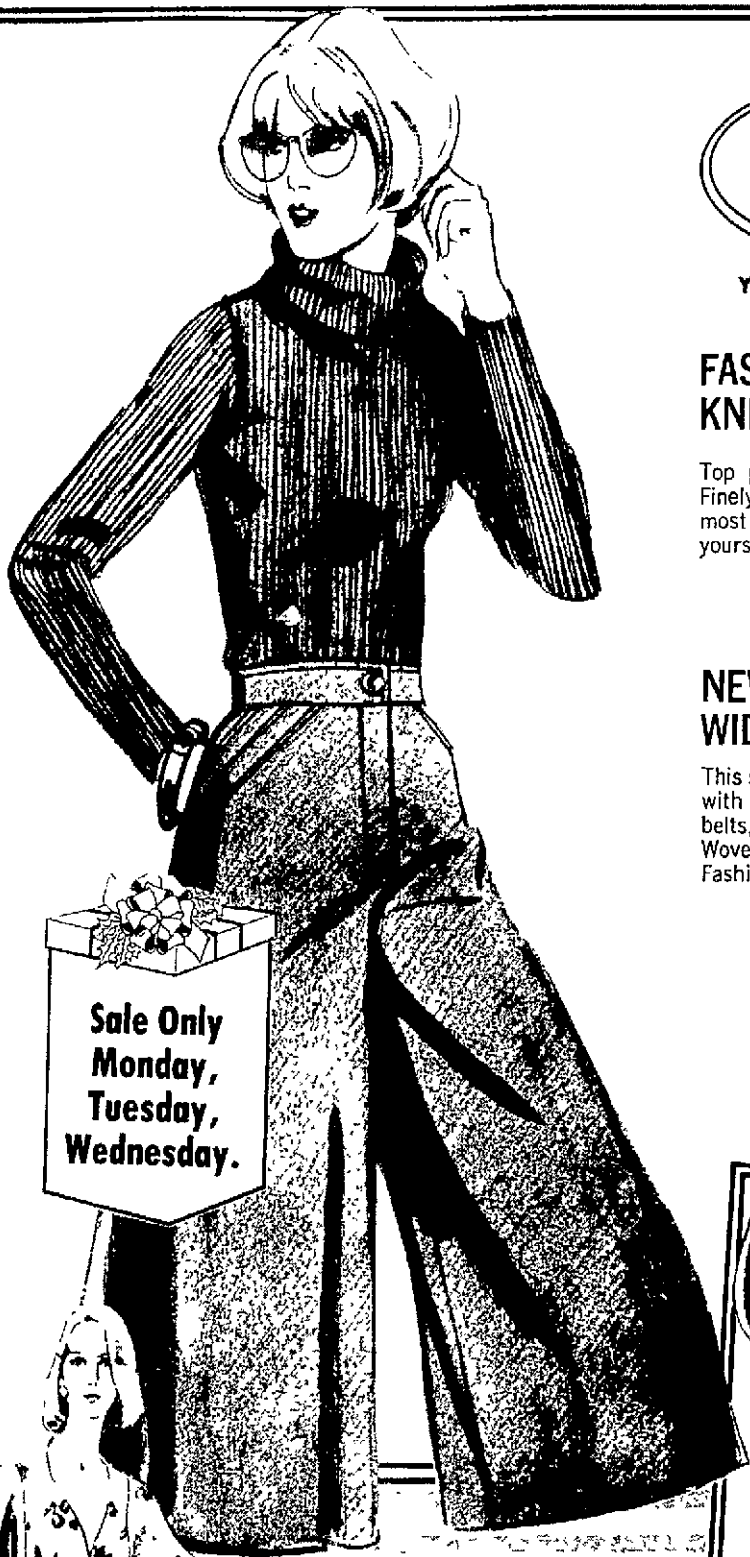
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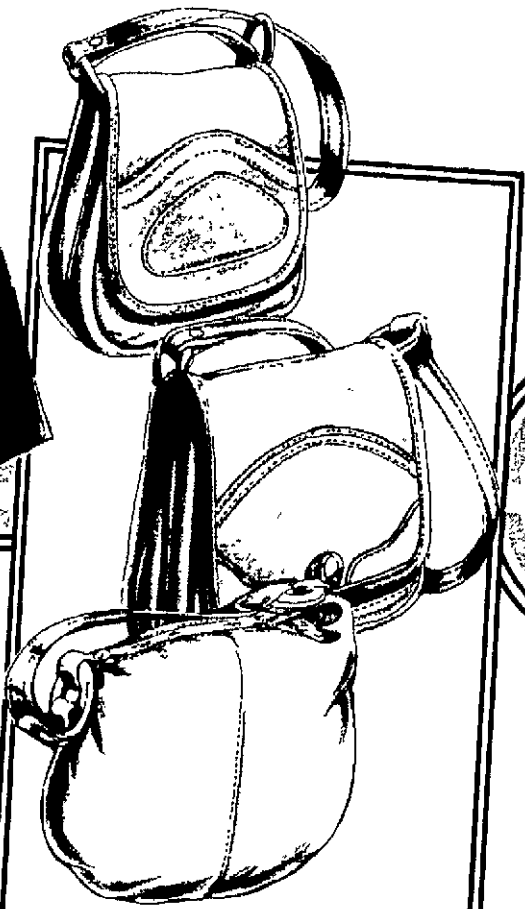
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Dons Defeat Indiana

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — San Francisco won its second consecutive national soccer championship, thanks to a player who, according to coach Steve Negoesco, "has slipped in his touch" since joining the Dons.

Junior midfielder Andy Atuegbu gave USF the only score it needed Sunday with a bullet 20-yard shot late in the first half and the Dons took a 10 victory over darkhorse Indiana in the finals of the NCAA Division I Soccer Championship.

Atuegbu, a native of Nigeria, helped the Dons control the play while setting up at least a half-dozen scoring opportunities. He was thwarted twice by Indiana goalkeeper Cary Feld and three other shots went wide.

"I told him that if he felt he could shoot it through the defense, to shoot it," Negoesco said. "I told our players to move out and give him some space."

But the coach added that Atuegbu was not the same deadly shooter he was when he joined the Dons, startling listeners who saw the AllAmerica whistle all those shots toward the Hoosier goal. s"His shot has been going down the last couple of years," he said. "He's still a very fine player but he has slipped in his touch. Defensively he's great. Offensively he's good with one or two men on him, but not when he takes on a third, a fourth, a fifth..."

Goalkeeper Peter Arnautoff made nine saves in registering his ninth shutout of the season and second in two days, but the goal itself was his best friend late in the first half when a penalty kick by Indiana's Charlie Fajkus hit the crossbar and bounced out of play.

The Hoosiers kept the pressure on in the last 20 minutes, barely missing a chance to tie when an all-alone Steve Burks took a pass to the right of Arnautoff but shot wide with six minutes to play.

"That one Burks missed at the end could have been in," Indiana coach Jerry Yeagley said. "He didn't realize he was alone and could have waited a second or two to get better control of the ball."

A key to the game was the job San Francisco defender John Brooks did on Indiana's sensational freshman, Angelo DiBernardo. DiBernardo, who entered the game with 20 goals including two in a 2-1 semifinal win over Hartwick, did not get off a shot on goal with Brooks guarding him.

The Dons, sixth-ranked coming into the tournament, finished with a 20-2-3 record and their third national championship. Negoesco said this one might have been the toughest of all.

"This year it was difficult with the guys saying, 'Uh-huh, we're the champs,'" he said. "Everybody was shouting for us. We gave our players a tough schedule and forced them to work. A couple of losses we had early gave them some humility and they worked hard."

Second-ranked Indiana finished the season, their fourth in NCAA Division I play, with an 18-1-1 record.

In the consolation game, Hartwick (16-1-1) used second-half goals by Gary Vogel, Angrik Stepanow, Phil Wallia and Art Napolitano to hold off Clemson, 4-3, for third place.

The Tigers, the top-ranked team and pre-tourney favorite, finished with an 18-2-1 record. They had lost to San Francisco, 1-0, in Saturday's semi-final.

A Dubious Mean Joe Will Be Cheering

By UPI

Mean Joe Greene, no more subtle than when trying to unscrew a quarterback's head, angrily aired the unspoken fears of his Pittsburgh Steelers teammates.

The Steelers, the most impressive team in the National Football League the past eight weeks, realize their chances of making the playoffs probably hinge on tonight's game at Oakland between the Cincinnati Bengals and the Raiders, who have been eliminated from the playoffs the past two years by Pittsburgh.

The Raiders, whose rivalry with the Steelers has become the NFL's bitterest feud, hold the Super Bowl champions' fate in their hands—in a game they do not need to win.

Although most of his teammates, plus the members of the Raiders and Bengals, scoff at the idea of an Oakland "let-down," Green said, "Someone's gonna take a day off."

"I know what we say here and what they say there (Oakland). Oakland's got a better team than Cincinnati, but not by much. Cincinnati's choking—and that's the word for it."

"But I just don't see Oakland winning that game."

Greene and his teammates may not see the Raiders win, but they will see the game.

"We'll all be watching...trying to will

the Raiders to victory," said linebacker Andy Russell after the Steelers' eighth straight victory, a 42-0 rout of Tampa Bay. "You know, like when you watch a golf match and will a guy to sink a putt."

"We'll be the biggest cheerleaders you ever saw."

In order for the Steelers to get into the playoffs, the Bengals must lose either to the Raiders or the New York Jets, who

that's the only way we know how to play."

The New England Raiders clinched a playoff berth Sunday with a 27-6 victory over New Orleans. Washington victory over the Jets gave the Redskins at chance to take the NFC's wild card berth with a victory over the Cowboys at Dallas next week. If the Redskins lose, the Cardinals can win the playoff berth by beating the Giants at New York.

SPORTS TODAY

proved no obstacle to Washington's playoff aspirations in a 37-16 loss Sunday.

"I'm going to be rooting like crazy for Oakland, even though it's a team I can't stand," said Steelers rookie quarterback Mike Kruczek. "They're probably our last hope and we need their help."

Rocky Bleier ran for 118 yards and three touchdowns, while quarterback Terry Bradshaw connected with Lynn Swann on a pair of scoring passes in Pittsburgh's romp over the Buccaneers.

Oakland coach John Madden, who spent the entire week denying the possibility of a half-hearted effort, said his team "will give its best effort because

Vikings 20, Packers 9

Chuck Foreman scored on a pair of one-yard runs and Fred Cox kicked a pair of field goals to lead the Vikings past the Packers. Foreman, who picked up 42 yards, broke his club record for yards rushing in a single season as he increased his total to 1,077.

Browns 13, Oilers 10

Brian Sipe threw a 37-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield and Don Cockcroft kicked a pair of field goals as the Browns kept their slim playoff hopes alive with a victory over the Oilers.

Patriots 27, Saints 6

Steve Grogan ran for two touchdowns and passed for two more as the Patriots clinched their first playoff berth since

1963. Grogan scored on runs of 11 and 10 yards to raise his season's total to 11, tying the NFL record shared by the Chicago Bears' Johnny Lujack and the Green Bay Packers' Tobin Rote.

Cowboys 26, Eagles 7

Rookie wide receiver Butch Johnson caught a seven-yard scoring pass from Roger Staubach and set up another touchdown with a 55-yard punt return as the Cowboys clinched the NFC's Eastern Division title. Staubach connected on 22 of 34 passes for 259 yards.

Bears 34, Seahawks 7

Bob Avellini threw three touchdown passes within a three-minute span of the third quarter and Walter Payton ran for 183 yards to lead the Bears past the Seahawks. Avellini connected with James Scott on scoring passes of 63 and 30 yards and hit Roland Harper with a 30-yard TD pass. Payton increased his season's rushing total to 1,341 yards to break Gale Sayers' club record and continued to lead O.J. Simpson's for the NFL's rushing title by nine yards.

Chargers 13, 49ers 7

Mercury Morris ran 14 yards around left end to give the Chargers an overtime victory over the 49ers. The 49ers had tied the game with 1:19 left in regulation time on Scott Bull's 13-yard pass to Paul Hofer. San Francisco's Delvin Williams

ran for 100 yards to increase his season's total to 1,112 and break Joe Perry's club record.

Dolphins 45, Bills 27

The Dolphins' dangerous wide receiver Freddie Solomon scored touchdowns on a 47-yard pass reception, a 79-yard punt return and a 59-yard reverse to carry Miami past the Bills, despite O.J. Simpson's 203 yards rushing.

Broncos 17, Chiefs 16

Jim Turner's 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and a missed extra-point attempt by the Chiefs' Jan Stenerud guaranteed the Broncos their first winning season ever. Denver's rookie quarterback Craig Penrose, making his first start, threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Riley Odoms and an eight-yard scoring pass to Moses Haven.

Saturday's Games

Cardinals 24, Colts 17

The Cardinals kept alive their playoff chances as Jim Hart threw for two touchdowns and Steve Jones ran four yards for a third, all in the first half.

Rams 59, Falcons 0

Lawrence McCutcheon ran for three touchdowns as the Rams' clinched the NFC's Western Division title. McCutcheon gained 121 yards to break single season club record with a total of 1,144.

Van Pelt Didn't Play Like A Lion Fan

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — New York Giants linebacker Brad Van Pelt doesn't need a national television audience to reach an emotional peak on game day—he just needs the game broadcast back home to Michigan.

Van Pelt, a Michigander who abandons New York City for his native Owosso each off-season, led an awesome defensive charge Sunday which sacked Greg Landry six times and forced five turnovers into a 24-10 victory over the Detroit Lions for the Giants' second straight triumph.

Van Pelt intercepted two passes and was credited with two of the sacks on the NFC's leading passer in giving the Giants their third straight win at home and boosting their record to 3-10. Detroit fell to 6-7.

"I think I've had better days this season but this was probably my most satisfying performance," said the former Michigan State All-American, who is playing out his option and pondering a jump to a Midwestern team, possibly Detroit, so he can be closer to home.

"I had fun out there. I've always been a Lion fan and it was fun to play against them. Some day I'd like to finish out my career in Detroit."

"The game was televised in Michigan so all the folks back home saw it. That means a lot to me. Interceptions and sacks stand out in people's minds. When I go back there it gives me something to talk about. There isn't much to say otherwise when your team is 3-10."

Former Lion Ed Marshall caught two Craig Morton passes for touchdowns as the Giants evened their record to 3-9 under interim coach John McVay, who replaced Bill Arnsparger at the midway

point of the season

Marshall's first touchdown, an 11-yarder, triggered a 17-point second quarter outburst, which also included a 35-yard Joe Danelo field goal and a three-yard run by Doug Kotar.

The New York defense recovered a Lawrence Gaines fumble at the Detroit 19 to set up the field goal and blocked a Herman Weaver punt in the final minute to set up Kotar's score.

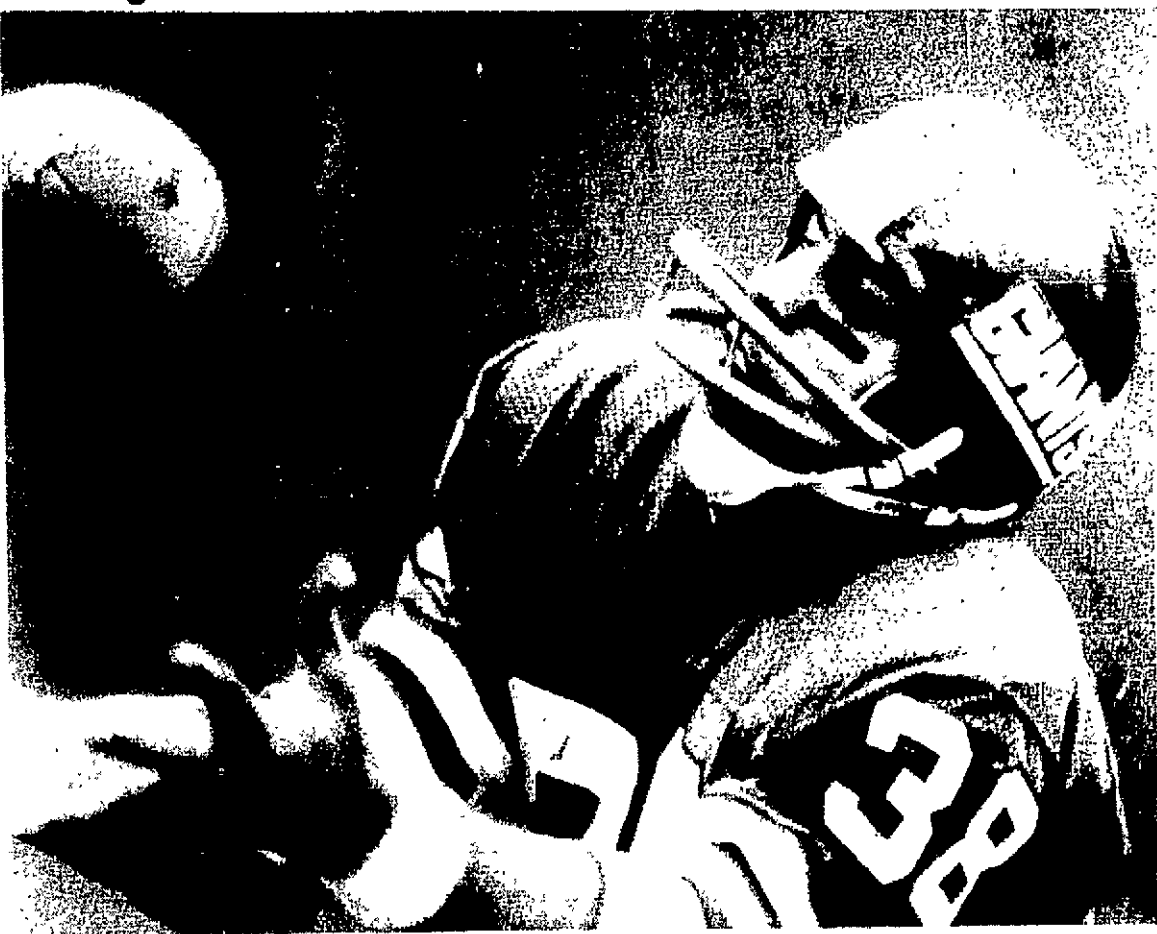
Detroit scored all of its points in the second quarter on a oneyard run by Gaines and a 43-yard field goal by Benny Ricardo, but the Giants put the game away on Marshall's 35-yard touchdown catch 10 minutes into the third quarter. The New York defense held Landry to 15 completions in 31 tries for 206 yards but held the Detroit ground game, which ranked third in the conference, to a mere 111 yards.

"We played like we forgot we had a 14-game schedule," said Detroit Coach Tommy Hudspeth. "If you can't play on a day like this, you'd better take a long look at yourself."

"If we play next week (against Los Angeles) like we did against the Giants, they'll set a scoring record against us."

The Giant offense, which has revived in the last two weeks to score 51 points, generated 196 yards on the ground despite the absence of Larry Csonka and got 195 more through the air from Morton. Rookie Gordon Bell from Michigan had his best day as a pro to lead the New York ground game with 73 yards.

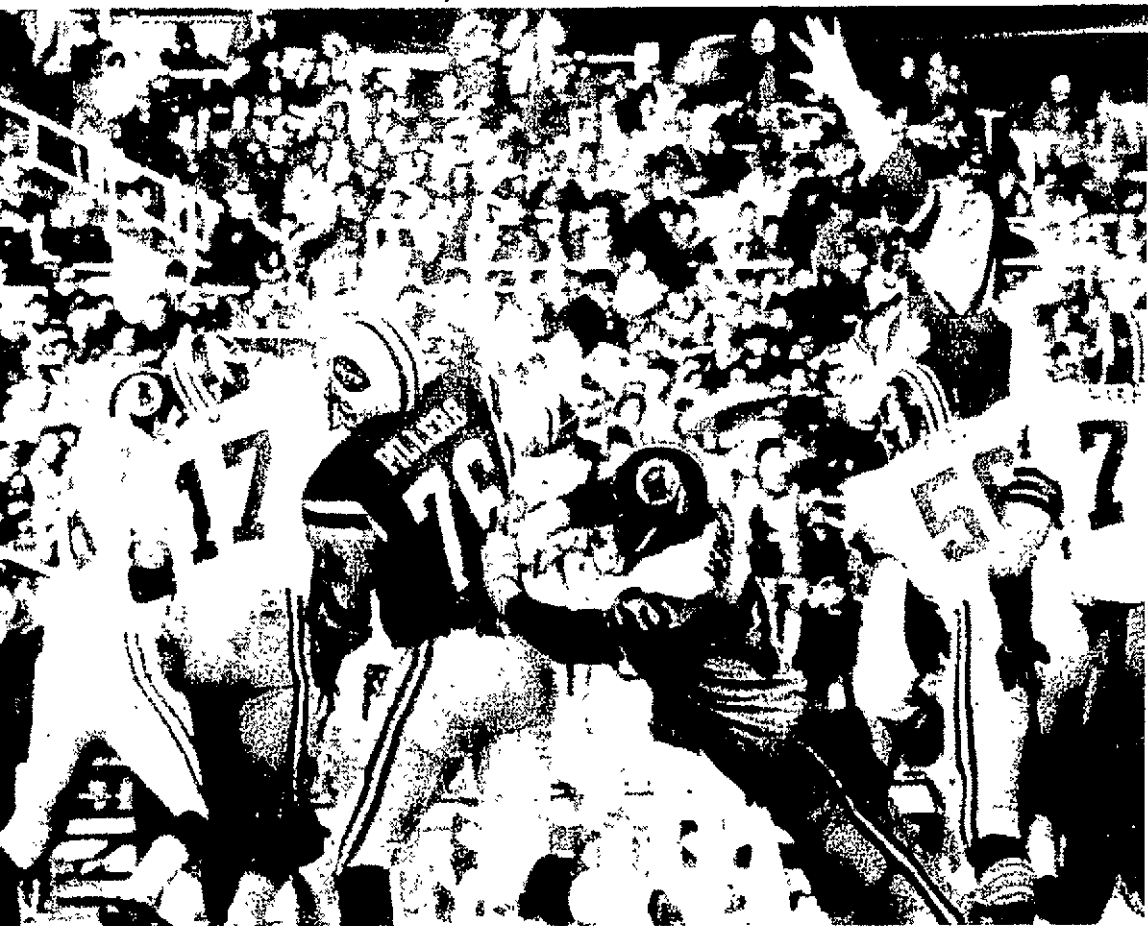
"People are coming in here and aren't expecting us to play," said Morton. "If they aren't careful, they'll go out and play against us like Detroit did."



Bob Tucker strains for a reception against the Lions

UPI photo

The Redskins Are Where They Want to Be



Billy Kilmer (3 TDs) has this pass batted down

UPI photo

Bengals Will Be On Their Own

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals no longer can depend on other teams to help them, so when they meet the Oakland Raiders, the team with the best record in the National Football League, tonight they have to win or get ready to concede the AFC Central title to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We figured right along we had to beat Oakland to get to the playoffs," said Bengals coach Bill Johnson, "so there isn't any more pressure on us now than there was before. We have to win this thing by ourselves, and I think we can."

When the Steelers, two-time defending Super Bowl champions, routed Tampa Bay Sunday for their eighth straight victory, that put the Bengals in the position of having to beat Oakland tonight. Should Cincinnati lose, then Pittsburgh, Cleveland and the Bengals all will have identical 9-4 records.

The Steelers play Houston, which probably has lost quarterback Dan Pastorini, in their final game of the season next week while the Bengals play the Jets and the Browns meet Kansas City. The only

way Cleveland can win the division and the playoff berth is if both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati lose.

If the Steelers and Bengals both win next Sunday, the Steelers, because of two regular-season victories over the Bengals, will be the division champs and advance to the playoffs with Oakland, Baltimore and New England. Cincinnati victories tonight and next week would close out the Steelers.

The Raiders are 11-1, having won eight in a row since dropping their only decision of the season — to New England — and they are three-point favorites for tonight's nationally televised game. While it would seem Oakland has nothing at stake, the Raiders can clinch the home field edge in the playoffs — both in the first round on Dec. 19 and the AFC Championship game on Dec. 26 — by beating the Bengals.

"We can't concern ourselves with what the game means to other teams," said Raider coach John Madden. "We know what winning means to us — the chance to play at home in the playoffs instead of in the cold back in some Eastern city."

The Steelers — some players, that is — have indicated the Raiders will "lay down" for the Bengals, thereby eliminating Pittsburgh, which ousted Oakland the last two years, from the playoff picture.

"We have no interest in who we play in the playoffs, not at this moment anyway," said Madden. "The best four teams will wind up in the playoffs and if Pittsburgh is one of those four, we will play them. We beat them earlier this year and we have to think we can do it again, certainly on our home field."

The Bengals seemingly had the AFC Central locked up a couple of weeks ago but then lost, 7-3, in the snow to the Steelers last Sunday. That enabled Pittsburgh, which lost four of its first five games, to get into the race.

"We played very well considering the elements," said Johnson, "and I don't think we have to apologize for how the game turned out. With any kind of a break, we would have won it. But we didn't, and now we have to beat the Raiders."

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Washington Redskins have put their fate in their own hands and that's just the way Bill Kilmer wants it.

The Redskins, getting three touchdown passes from Kilmer and a season-high 104 yards and two TDs from John Riggins, remained in solid contention in the National Conference playoff race Sunday with a 37-16 triumph over the injury-riddled New York Jets.

The win was the Redskins' ninth against four losses and left them in a strong position entering the final week of the season. Either a Washington victory over Dallas next week or a St. Louis loss to the New York Giants puts the Redskins in the playoffs.

"This is what we wanted," said Kilmer, who threw TD passes of 17 yards to Jean Fugati, 14 to Roy Jefferson and two to Riggins. "We wanted to determine our own fate. It's all in our hands now. We don't have to rely on anybody. If we win next week against Dallas, then we're in the playoffs no matter what anybody else does."

Riggins, who also scored on a one-yard run, was making his first appearance at Shea Stadium in an opposition uniform after spending five years with the Jets and then playing out his option.

"It took me a while to adjust today," admitted Riggins. "After five years here, it was kind of tough. I'm glad we had different color uniforms on. I've still got quite a few friends over there. I tried not to talk to anybody. It's tough enough keeping your mind on playing without starting to trade oneliners. I just tried to play this one like any other game."

Riggins, who gained 1,000 yards for the Jets last year, has been used mainly as a blocking back for Washington.

"Maybe Coach (George) Allen thought I might have more incentive playing against my old club," said Riggins. "Maybe subconsciously I was more relaxed playing at Shea Stadium—I felt at home. The first few times I carried the ball, I got good yardage so maybe that's why they went to me so much. I haven't been carrying the ball too much this year."

"It's been tough adapting. I've been the number one guy for a long while and here Mike Thomas is the number one guy and I've had to learn how to be a second banana. But I'd much rather be on a playoff club than gain 1,000 yards for a loser."

"I go into a ball game and get a certain feeling," added Kilmer. "When a guy starts going good, then I keep going back to him. That's my philosophy at quarterback. John was going good today and you go with the hot man. This came at the right time for him, too."

"John has taken a lot of criticism in Washington but he's always come ready to play. It's nice to see him put together a game like this just before the playoffs. We're going to need play like that to beat Dallas. If we're emotionally ready to play,

we'll beat Dallas. Emotion is the difference between winning and losing."

Mark Moseley added field goals of 19, 23 and 32 yards for Washington. Rookie sensation Clark Gaines and Lou Giammona each scored on short runs for the Jets, who fell to 3-10. Gaines, a free agent, became the first Jet ever to record four 100-yard games in a season.

Richard Caster fumbled on the game's second play and Jake Scott recovered for Washington on the Jets' 22. Two plays later, Kilmer hit Fugati for a TD. The Redskins then blocked a 49-yard field goal try and took over at New York's 49. Seven plays later, Kilmer hit Jefferson from 14 yards out.

Cornerback Joe Lavender returned a fumble 24 yards to the Jets' one and Riggins went over on the next play for a 24-3 lead. Washington made it 31-3 early in the second half on Kilmer's a two-yard TD pass to Riggins. The Jets' first TD came in the third period when Caster carried 60 yards on a tight end reverse to the six and Gaines went over on the next play. Giammona got his first NFL touchdown on a two-yard run in the final period.

"The individual statistics are nice but having a losing season takes a lot away from individual performances," said Gaines. "But it does mean a lot to me to have this kind of year. I knew I would be cut because I had a lousy training camp but then some guys got hurt and I got some lucky breaks and things started to fall in place. I didn't even unpack my bags until the season was two weeks old."

"It's been nice but I sure wish we could have won some more games."

Holtz Denies Reports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Holtz, the first-year coach of the New York Jets, Sunday squelched reports that he would be leaving the National Football League club to return to college coaching.

"There's nothing to it," said Holtz after the Jets' 37-16 loss to the Washington Redskins, dropping New York's record to 3-10. "I'm happy with the situation here in New York and I'm happy with the owners."

Holtz reportedly has been high on the list to replace Frank Broyles at Arkansas and Darrell Royal at Texas.

"Lou told me he had been contacted by some schools in the past few weeks," said Jets General Manager Al Ward. "He also said he was happy with the situation here. He's been a little down on himself. We knew it would be rough this year but we're trying to put together a winning team."

On Wednesday Holtz said he was unhappy with the progress of the Jets and said he would evaluate the entire situation with the club after the season.

Kingston Grid Awards Given

KINGSTON — Joel Etter and Matt Suppies were honored by their Kingston High School football teammates Saturday night when they were named to receive the offensive and defensive awards respectively voted by the players. Presentation to fullback Etter and defensive end Suppies was made at the annual Kingston High School Football Boosters Club banquet at the Holiday Inn. Guest speaker for the affair was New Paltz State athletic director Joe Owens, a member of the Sports Illustrated Speakers Bureau.

The dinner capped Kingston's best season since joining the Dutchess County Scholastic League. KHS was 7-1 in league play, earned its first DCSL title, and dominated both the coaches All-DCSL team and the Freeman's annual All-Star team.

Braves Set Press Talk

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Braves have scheduled a press briefing for today amid rumors that they are ready to trade high scoring center-forward Bob McAdoo.

The reports that McAdoo, who has won the National Basketball Association scoring title the last three seasons, was on the trading block began circulating last week.

One rumor had McAdoo going to Seattle in exchange for center Tom Burleson and cash. The latest rumor, following the Braves' 135-112 victory last Friday night over the New York Knicks, has McAdoo going to the Knicks for a player and cash.

A local newspaper, the Buffalo Evening News, reported in its Saturday editions that the Braves are ready to trade McAdoo, who was in the final year of his five-year contract with the club.

Braves owner Paul L. Snyder said Saturday that the Braves want to keep McAdoo and have offered him "\$500,000 a year for five years" but that McAdoo's agent, lawyer William Madden, turned down the offer.

"His agent has asked for some changes," Snyder said. "He wants to add more money, but there's a limit to what we or anyone else can pay. It appears his agent doesn't want Bob to stay in Buffalo."

McAdoo refused to talk about his contract status after the Knicks game.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings

National Football League Standings By United Press International American Conference															
	East					West									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Diff.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	Diff.
y-Baltimore	10	3	0	.769	259	226	+33	A-Cincinnati	9	4	0	.692	221	172	+49
y-New England	10	3	0	.769	245	222	+23	A-Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692	233	248	-15
A-Miami	6	7	0	.462	246	235	+11	A-Houston	9	4	0	.692	252	252	0
NY Jets	3	10	0	.231	186	241	-55								
Buffalo	3	10	0	.231	186	241	-55								

	Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Cincinnati	9	3	0	.750	273	171	
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692	321	191	
Cleveland	9	4	0	.692	253	222	
Houston	5	8	0	.385	222	273	
	West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
x-Oakland	11	1	0	.917	291	217	
Denver	8	5	0	.615	267	191	
San Diego	6	7	0	.462	248	261	
Kansas City	4	9	0	.304	251	342	
Tampe Bay	0	13	0	.000	111	342	

National Conference										
	East									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
x-Dallas	11	2	0	.846	282	147				
Washington	9	4	0	.692	264	203				
St. Louis	9	4	0	.692	292	253				
NY Giants	3	10	0	.231	154	276				
Philadelphia	3	10	0	.231	138	276				
	Central									
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
x-Minnesota	10	2	1	.808	276	147				

Chicago	7	6	0	.538	239	1
Detroit	6	7	0	.462	245	2
Green Bay	4	9	0	.308	194	2
West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
x-Los Angeles	9	3	1	.731	331	1
San Francisco	7	6	0	.538	243	1
New Orleans	4	9	0	.308	246	3
Atlanta	4	9	0	.308	152	2
Seattle	2	11	0	.154	219	4
x-Clinched division title						

y-Clinched wild card playoff spot
Saturday's Results
 Los Angeles 59 Atlanta 0
 St. Louis 24 Baltimore 17
 (only games scheduled)

Sunday's Results
 Dallas 26 Philadelphia 7
 NY Giants 24 Detroit 10
 Minnesota 20 Green Bay 9
 Cleveland 13 Houston 10

Cleveland 12 Houston 10
 New England 27 New Orleans 6
 Pittsburgh 42 Tampa Bay 0
 Washington 37 NY Jets 16
 San Diego 13 San Francisco 7, overtime
 Denver 17 Kansas City 16

Denver 11 Kansas City 10
 Miami 45 Buffalo 27
 Chicago 34 Seattle 7
 (only games scheduled)
Monday's Game
 Cincinnati at Oakland, night

(only game scheduled)
Next Saturday's Games
 Minnesota at Miami
 Pittsburgh at Houston
 Los Angeles at Detroit, night

(only games scheduled)

Next Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Baltimore
Cincinnati at NY Jets
Cleveland at Kansas City

Cleveland at Kansas City
Denver at Chicago
Green Bay at Atlanta
New England at Tampa Bay
St. Louis at NY Giants
San Diego at Oakland

San Diego at Oakland
San Francisco at New Orleans
Seattle at Philadelphia
Washington at Dallas
(only games scheduled)

NFL Statistics										
Green Bay-Minnesota										

Passing: Green Bay—Brown 7-24-0-93.
Johnson 1-2-0-20, Minnesota—Tarkenton 23-32-1-195.

Receiving: Green Bay—O. Smith 4-47,
McGeorge 3-46, Payne 1-20, Minnesota—

ashed 6-61, Miller 5-37, Grim 4-33, S.
White 2-19, S. Johnson 2-22, Foreman 1-8.
olgi 1-4.

Rushing: Green Bay--Brockington 7-37,
orkelson 5-18, Harrell 7-9, Brown 2-5.

Minnesota—Miller 13-95, Foreman 18-42,
Johnson 6-43, McClenahan 17-38.

Washington-New York Jets
Passing: Washington—Kilmer 13-17-

42, Thiesmann 4-8-0-49, NY Jets—Todd
4-2-61, Gresham 1-1-0-29.
Receiving: Washington—Fugett 1-16,
rant 2-40, Jefferson 5-74, Riggins 3-28, L.
rown 2-minus 8, Hill 1-5, Malinchak 1-12.

uggs 1-13, J. Smith 1-11, NY Jets—
 aster 1-11, Knight 2-60, Gaines 1-12,
 Iarmmona 1-7.
 Rushing: Washington—Thomas 7-32,
 iggins 19-104, Hill 15-73, L. Brown 6-26.

Wilmer 2-1, NY Jets—Gaines 19-109, Davis 16, Todd 2-20, Caster 2-59, Giammona 5-1.

— — —

Detroit-New York Giants

Passing: Detroit—Landry 15-31-2 209.
 Y Giants—Morton 12-24-2-195.
 Receiving: Detroit—Hill 4-48, Bussey
 8, Jarvis 3-86, Walton 2-36, B. Thompson
 8, Gaines 1-3 NY Giants—Marshall 3-98.

ucker 6-71, Kofar 2-19, Beil 1-7.
 Rushing. Detroit-Gaines 12-59, Bussey
 -47, Landry 1-5. NY Giants-Bell 15-73,
 otar 13-46, White 9-51, Watkins 6-26.

Monticell

SUNDAY
OTB prices lower than track mutuels
RST

National Football League Standings By United Press International National Conference	
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SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The baseball people here for their regular winter get-together automatically lower their voices every time they use the word. The word is contraction meaning the opposite of expansion.

What it means specifically in this case is don't be shocked if some of the less affluent major league clubs fold up and go out of business in the next four-five years or maybe sooner.

Why?
You can answer that one yourself. Why do big auto companies which have done all right for years, like Packard and Hudson Essex, go out of business? Why do newspapers like the old New York Daily Mirror and the Philadelphia Record cease operating? And big magazines like LIFE, LOOK, and Colliers?

They go out of business for only one reason, the same reason: they keep losing money.

Baseball clubs aren't that much different than auto companies, newspapers or magazines, at least in the sense that they can't continue operating at a loss forever.

There was a time baseball was considered a sport and the men who owned the clubs were generally sportsmen who didn't necessarily require the revenue from their teams to survive.

Baseball today is strictly a business. And it's a toss-up who are the harder businessmen, the club owners or the ball players. There's no question who the better businessmen are. The players are in a league by themselves. And the owners are off in the bushes somewhere.

Marvin Miller, the head of the players' association, may ridicule the idea all he likes and assure you there is no chance of any of the clubs going broke because of the millions of dollars they've been laying out for players lately. But no matter what he says, he cannot hide the fact a good number of clubs are in trouble. Enough trouble so it is conceivable the two leagues could shrink to maybe 18 or 20 teams inside the next five years instead of the present 26.

Houston, Atlanta, Cleveland, the Chicago White Sox and Oakland all have reported fiscal problems in the past few years.

The recent bidding for free agents who played out their options did nobody in baseball any good but the players. More than that, it even moved one player's agent in the Midwest to express his concern over whether the owners will ever be able to pay all the money they contracted for with the players.

"This development," he said, "has reached a point where we agents, in order to protect our players, are going to have some kind of guarantee of payment, such as collateral or a personal services contract, from the owners."

I have a little news for this fellow.

Contracts don't mean anything if the money runs out. You can't get blood out of a turnip and if some of the owners keep shelling the money out the way they have been, you'll be surprised at how many turnips you're suddenly going to see.

Harry Walker, who played in the big leagues more than a decade, then managed the Cardinals, Pirates and Astros and now is in charge of minor league development for the Cards, used to speak out more against what has been happening to baseball, but he doesn't any more. He's resigned to it.

"If the owners want to give their money away, I can't blame the players for taking it," he says. "The only thing I worry about is how many clubs can survive. I'm afraid it'll go back to where it was in the '30s and the '40s where the clubs with all the money dominated the game."

Harry Walker started in pro ball with Tiffin, Ohio, in the Ohio State League in 1937. He hit .370 and got \$100 a month.

"The following year, Detroit, which owned my contract, wanted to send me to Alexandria, Louisiana," recalls Walker. "They sent me a contract to send me \$5 more a month. I complained that I was making \$100 a month the year before and they said no. They told me I was making \$60 a month with Tiffin and the additional \$40 was a 'bonus' from Detroit. I wouldn't report, so they released me."

Walker went with Montgomery, Ala., the following year for \$150 a month. He hit .280 even though he played with a severe hernia all season long. He wouldn't tell anybody about it because he was afraid he'd lose his job.

The Phils drafted him that winter, and sent him a major league contract for \$125 a month, or \$25 a month less than he was getting with Montgomery.

Walker wouldn't go for that and soon after the late Judge Kenesaw M. Landis declared him a free agent and he signed with the Cardinals. They gave him a \$2,500 bonus for signing with them.

"I felt," says Harry Walker, "like one of those instant millionaires."

Murtaugh Services Held

WOOLLYN, Pa. (UPI) — Sports figures from across the country attend funeral services today for former Pittsburgh Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh.

Murtaugh, 59, died in Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Thursday, two days after suffering a stroke.

Murtaugh, who spent 30

years in baseball, managed the Pirates on four different occasions, winning two championships and four division titles. He was named manager of the year three times.

He was survived by his wife, Kathleen, two sons, a daughter, two sisters and five grandchildren.

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Bronc Buster



Bareback rider Chris LeDoux of Kaycee, Wyoming, rides Gunning Bird to the best score in the second go round Saturday of the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

Baseball Owners Prep For Lively Trading

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Greg Luzinski, Jeff Burroughs, Tony Perez, George Scott and Toby Harrah were the biggest names being bandied about Sunday as major league clubowners and executives began assembling for what figures to be a lively trading session at the annual winter baseball meetings.

With clubs like the New York Yankees, California Angels, Texas Rangers and the San Diego Padres having strengthened themselves considerably through the recent free agent signings, most other teams were looking to the trade route as a means of remaining competitive in 1977.

Best example of that was the Philadelphia Phillies who, having lost second baseman Dave Cash to the Montreal Expos via free agency, were offering Luzinski, one of the National League's most productive power hitters, as bait to land second baseman Manny Trillo from the Chicago Cubs.

According to a club spokesman, Trillo, a .239 hitter last year, is the Phillies' main target at the meetings. But in yielding Luzinski, who hit .304 with 95 runs-batted-in, the Phillies would ask the Cubs to include another player — most likely outfielder Rick Monday.

"We need Trillo and that's why we're willing to give up a slugger like Luzinski," the Phillies' spokesman said. "Talks are advanced and the deal could be closed Monday when the meetings officially get underway."

Even the world champion Cincinnati Reds, who lost ace lefthander Don Gullett to the American League champion New York Yankees in the free agent draft, were expected to engage in serious trade negotiations.

"We have talked to the Yankees and they have discussed both Harrah and Burroughs," said Rangers' general manager Danny O'Brien. "But they haven't offered anything yet that would make us the slightest bit interested. Gabe Paul (Yankees President) says he wants to talk to us some more. We'll be glad to listen."

The Yankees reportedly are willing to sacrifice right fielder Oscar Gamble, lefty reliever Sparky Lyle and at least one other player in order to land Harrah, whose power-hitting, right-handed bat they feel will deter opposing clubs from throwing so many left-handed pitchers at them next year.

As for Burroughs, the Yan-

kees' recent purchase of Jimmy Wynn from the Atlanta Braves has opened up a new avenue for trade. Now it's the Braves who covet the former American League most valuable player.

"We're here looking for a right-handed hitting power

hitter," said Braves' general manager Bill Lucas. "It's no secret we'd like to have Burroughs. We've talked to the Rangers but so far nothing has come of it."

It was believed the Braves have offered catcher Biff Pocoroba, pitcher Carl Morton and injury prone outfielder Ken Henderson for Burroughs — a package which did not immediately overwhelm the Rangers.

Besides the trades, a proposal to split the recently expanded American League into three divisions and a debate over moving up the playoffs and World Series were expected to occupy the baseball lords in the first day of the meetings.

Monday's A Hot Item

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Suddenly, Rick Monday, the fellow who kept the American Flag from being burned, has four clubs at the winter baseball meetings all fired up trying to get him from the Chicago Cubs.

The Dodgers, Orioles, Phillies and Brewers all are after the 32-year-old first baseman-outfielder, who won national acclaim by keeping two individuals from putting a cigarette lighter to the flag at Dodger Stadium last April 25.

Stocks

Lee H. Pritchard Conducts Full-scale Rendition

Near-capacity Crowd Hears Handel's Messiah Performed

American Air Lines (AAL)	14 1/2
American Brands (ABR)	41 1/2
American Can Co (AC)	37 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	25 1/2
American Home Supply (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AM)	32 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ATT)	62 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bancorp. Trust (BT)	34 1/2
Becton Instruments (BEC)	25 1/2
Benda Corp. (BND)	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/2
Bigelow (BIG)	43 1/2
Borden Co. (BON)	34 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	23 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BUC)	29 1/2
Calder, Inc. (CAL)	14 1/2
Celene Corp. (CEL)	46 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Electric (CHS)	19 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	35 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (CH)	39 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	29 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	20 1/2
Continental Data (CD)	26 1/2
Cummins (CUM)	29 1/2
Danaher Corp. (DAN)	44 1/2
Dapont DeNemours (DD)	125 1/2
Eastern Airlines (EA)	43 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	64 1/2
ELI & G Corp. (ELG)	30 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	25 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	25 1/2
Holiday Inn (HI)	11 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	23 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	273 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	31 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	29 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	64 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	32 1/2
Int'l. Tele. & Tel. (ITT)	32 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	46 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KC)	26 1/2
Kraft Foods (KF)	31 1/2
Loose Group (LG)	31 1/2
Long Tempo Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Lorton Industries, Inc. (LTI)	14 1/2
Lockheed (L)	41 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	35 1/2
McConnell Douglas (MD)	22 1/2
Marshall Field & Co. (MFC)	34 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	61 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	43 1/2
National Instruments (NI)	38 1/2
Nat. Semi. Conductor (NSM)	28 1/2
Ningxia Mohawk (NMK)	14 1/2
Orion Corp. (ORI)	31 1/2
Orange & Rockland (OR)	15 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	44 1/2
Perma Corp. (PER)	31 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	62 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (POL)	37 1/2
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Republic Steel (RS)	30 1/2
Rockwell Int'l. (RIL)	31 1/2
Reynolds (REY)	65 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	15 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	59 1/2
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Sperry Rand (SR)	43 1/2
Standard Industries (SKI)	15 1/2
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Snyder Corp. (SN)	21 1/2
Spencer Inc. (SP)	30 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	69 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXI)	102 1/2
Union Pacific (UP)	98 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	28 1/2
United Technology (UTL)	35 1/2
Unumal, Inc. (UN)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	47 1/2
Walgreen's (WAG)	16 1/2
Western Union (WU)	24 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WXL)	15 1/2
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Nema Corp. (NMA)	58 1/2

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By O. Lincoln Igou

New Paltz—On Friday evening, Dec. 3., at the Reform Church in New Paltz, a near-capacity audience was treated to a full-scale performance of Handel's Messiah. (The program was repeated on Sunday afternoon in the Vassar College Chapel.)

Lee H. Pritchard, founder and musical director of the Mid-Hudson Cameraata Chorale, was on the podium leading not only that group but five soloists and a group of 20 instrumentalists from the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra.

Extensive program notes, also prepared by Mr. Pritchard, served to point up the significance and nature of this 234-year-old oratorio which still enjoys an almost unanimous top rating in its genre.

This writer has harangued often over the unfortunate use of the word "Baroque" in the world of music to indicate a period of time as opposed to its use to describe an artistic style in the world of the visual arts.

The colossal proportions and extravagant ornamentation so often associated with baroque art could certainly be found easily in the Messiah.

Consequently, there is probably no single number which is performed by mass choral groups with greater frequency than the Hallelujah Chorus.

In 1859, on the centenary of Handel's death, the oratorio was given in the "baroque" Crystal Palace by an orchestra of 460 and a chorus of 2,700.

The last performance ever conducted by Handel himself made use of an orchestra 47, of which 24 were violins. There were 5 "principals" (2 women and 3 boys) and 12 "choristers" (6 boys and 18 adults) — in a hall seating 1,000 people. Last week there were 32 singers including 3 women singing tenor lines, and with violins, oboes and bassoons cut back. A harpsichord was used, but not an organ.

Thus it is obvious that Mr. Pritchard and his forces elected to recreate a sound comparable to that which Handel had intended originally, and one which illustrates the use of the word baroque in music to indicate a time period more than a style of writing.

But perhaps one must recognize that every creative work is distinctive and that it is foolhardy to try to force each one into a simple, preconceived mold, one which never was the primary or inflexible concern of the composer.

Regardless of the failure to find a satisfactory scholarly term for either the oratorio as a whole or for any of its individual components, one is keenly aware of the tremendous impact which one experiences in a broad range of emotional upheavals.

This is sacred opera music with appropriate modifications, written by a musician with a superb sense of the dramatic powers of music to heighten the literary text — and one who had been writing operas for three decades or more.

In comparison with absolute music, descriptive music must involve a great degree of the composer's subjective concept of the nature of each emotion; and, similarly, the recreator must depend on what his heart suggests as much as what his mind tells him.

To your reviewer, last week's performance took only minimal advantage of the tremendously expressive palette from which Handel had painted his masterpiece.

To his credit, Mr. Pritchard's reading was consistent, indicating that this was the direction which he definitely wanted to follow.

Despite a few string intonation problems and weak choral starts, plus other minor problems, the work had been well-prepared, and everyone responded with precision to the baton.

But the precision of individual attacks and releases tended to cut up the musical line into such tiny fragments that the opportunity for desperately needed broad lines was lost, and with it, the means of giving depth and intensification to the expressive potential of the music.

Even the two-note dotted figure of the introductory orchestra Sinfonia (sic) were short snippets, separated by rests which, do not appear in the score, rather than parts of a long, foreboding line.

To cite just one or two other spots of lost opportunity: little advantage was taken of the contrast in the chorus "Glory to God" when the music changes completely with the word "And peace on earth".

In the "Surely" chorus, the weight of conviction depends upon the two notes scored for the first syllable of the word, but the chorus tended to play down the second, short, note so as to make "Surely" sound like little more than a casual "Yeah, man."

Tempo, it seems to me, is indeed a critical factor in revealing the maximum intensity of music of this type — even if one allows for a degree of flexibility owing to different interpretations.

The fast tempo of the Pastoral Symphony lost completely, for me, its function as a transition to the quiet, almost unchanging night scene. The movement should be almost without motion, as is Handel's melody itself.

Again, except for an excellent final phrase, the chorus "Behold the Lamb of God" failed to generate a powerful sweep because of the precise chopping up of the phrase. Yet "Since by man came death had a beautifully broad slow section, and faster ones with very good contrast.

But each one must like what he or she likes, and not what a neighbor might prefer.

Messiah is a long work which is subjected to numerous cuts, but Mr. Pritchard included all but two pairs of two numbers. He must have felt that this was most important, even though three hours at hurried tempos, were required.

Certainly many in the audience would have preferred a reasonably well-balanced abridgement to two-and-a-half hours, or even less.

This is the first time that your reviewer has heard Messiah with a small vocal group singing in opposition of the chorus, proper. It was very effective, especially in "For unto us a child is born and his name shall be called—Wonderful!"

The embellishments of cadences by soloists left me with mixed feelings. True, this kind of thing had long been prevalent in operatic arias, but I found myself squirming at points when the orchestra echoed a vocal phrase but without the singer's embellishments. "He was despised" and "Behold and see" come to mind.

Among the soloists, tenor Michael Hand was outstanding. The quality of his voice was rich, and it carried effortlessly; but most of all he brought to that part all of the expressive concern which has been the base of this review.

Both bass Arthur Burrows and alto Margaret Clapp sang with consistent feeling, but their voices were so mellow in quality that they did not carry or fit the roles as well as one might have wished.

Barbara Kent sang some of the earlier soprano numbers, again, with finesse, but she had even more difficulty projecting than did others.

Margot Brockmeyer assumed later soprano responsibilities with a stronger voice but with a tone quality that seemed endowed with relatively little color, a fact which was more noticeable in solo passages than in ensemble work.

Adding up all the pros and cons, there can be no doubt of the overall success of the venture, and rumors of the possibility of a repetition of the performance a year hence should be certainly explored and encouraged.

Canyon Blaze Controlled

OJAI, Calif. (UPI) — A brush fire that burned 250 acres in a remote canyon in the Los Padres National Forest 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles was brought under control shortly after sundown Sunday.

A force of 200 firefighters kept the blaze, which broke out Saturday, from spreading over more of the valuable watershed of brush and scrub oak in steep Matilija Canyon.

The area 10 miles northwest of here last burned in 1932, when the largest single fire in California history charred 219,000 acres.

Three firemen suffered minor injuries in the weekend blaze, but no structures were damaged. Forestry officials put the total loss in "resource damage" at \$570,000.

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4 ROOMS & BATH—Refrig. Stove, w/c, Carpet. Adults pref. Security. No Pets. 338-8191.

5 rooms & bath, heat & hot water, \$185. Middle age pref., no pets. 331-3184.

5 ROOM APT.—\$100 mo. Incl. gas & elec. Call 338-3043.

ROSENDALE Apts.: all facilities included except lighting: 1 bdrm \$195, 2 bdrm \$215 + sec. No pets. 658-5131.

SAUGERTIES Village—4 lge. rms. & bath, heat & hot water, \$165 mo. 246-3388.

SEVEN GREENS 1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens 120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS OPEN 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. DAILY Loc. off St. off Lake Katrine. No security. 336-6626. No pets.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Rare opportunity for larger families to live in Kingston's premier address. All have terrace, carpeting, fully applianced kitchen, energy for heat, cooking, hot water. Some have dens. 3 pools, tennis courts. Great mountain views, too. Impeccably maintained. And service, service, service. from \$280. Also see homes for sale.

stony run

Hurley Avenue, Kingston. Open 7 days 10:30 A.M. Other times by appointment. 331-0778.

UPTOWN—3 rms. & bath, heat & hot water, 1st floor, adults pref. \$125 mo. C.P. Jensen, Bkr., 338-3234.

WANTED

Vacant apartments—We have a long list of anxious tenants.

FIFE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

Houses—Furnished 440

ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

ATTN. IBM—MY OWN Beautiful house-renting Jan-April, center Woodstock. Call 679-4477.

12 ROOMS, 2 1/2 baths; 2 porches, fireplace; 2 acres; large garden \$350 mo. Refs.; 2 mos. security. 384-6646.

WOODSTOCK—carriage house—furn., 2 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, incl. util. & snow removal. 679-3654.

Houses To Rent 450

ACCORD area, 5 rm house; oil heat; lovely setting; immed occupancy. \$175 + util. 628-4059.

Barclay Heights Split with 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, living room, laundry room, family room with fireplace, incl. stove, double oven, dryer & garage. Owner moving south immediately. Will rent with option. \$235 per mo. plus utilities, with terms to be negotiated.

File & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

2 bedroom, 4 room house, full bsmt, garage, 1/4 acre, \$190 + util; sec.; immed. occ. 658-8047.

Bright, clean, 6 rooms, garage & yard. Near Schools and Hospitals. \$215 plus sec. & util. 331-7113.

CENTRALLY LOCATED home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rm., 2nd bath, oil heat, H.W. heat, \$250 plus util. Lease & Security. Noonan's Real Estate 338-6625.

IN COUNTRY 2 bdrm ranch \$190 mo. + utilities, security 658-9332.

LAKEFRONT DREAM HOUSE

New custom-built 3 BR, 2 bath, scr. deck, stone tpic, all deluxe appliances. On private lake w/100' frontage. Rent/sell. Call owner weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (212) 986-2654.

LARGE 4 bedroom farmhouse, beautiful view, Kerhonkson area, \$260; sec. ref.; immed. occ. 626-7514.

MOBILE HOME—West Hurley, pvt. lot, 2 br, partially furn, mod gas burner, Adults pref. No pets. \$135 mo. + util. & security. 331-5359.

1st MONTH FREE

KRIPPELUSH—Modern Contemporary 2 Bdrn Duplex with 30 ft. cat. ceiling & fireplace in liv. rm. On private acreage. 2 mos security needed. \$275 & mo.

KINGSTON

3 Bdrn Duplex off Albany Ave.—very nice, \$225 mo. CALL JERRY HAYES

FIFE & DRUM REALTY

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

MT. MARION-3 Bdrms., 1 bath, paneled liv. rm., Good cond. \$200 mo. + util. Lease & sec. Noonan's Real Estate. 338-6625.

6 ROOMS & BATH-Kingston \$250 mo+ security & utilities. 339-4408.

7 ROOM HOME-2 baths, 3-4 bedrooms, 5 min. drive, High Falls & Rosendale, \$135 + util. & sec. 658-9690.

WOODSTOCK VICINITY - all timber Chalet type, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, spiral staircase, \$290 mo. Call Collect. Days - (212) 279-8662. Eves: (516) 627-4628.

WOODSTOCK—Beaut. 1 bdrn hse. Pine Grove St., lge liv. rm; brock, \$160 + util 1st June 1. 679-8868 mornings.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISTINCTIVELY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carplg. Call 679-8953.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE

286 Clinton Ave. Call 338-1331.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all real estate advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7800. MLS 331-4092.

Absentee owner must sell 9 rooms, 2 baths, large lot, O'Neill St. Asking \$17,900. 635-3250.

20 ACRES, corals, barn w/stalls, 100 yr. old, 11 room, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, nice Saug. Possible rent w/option. Inquire at Mega. Asking \$81,990. Bill Amato. 382-2453.

MILDRED NIDDS, Broker, 331-2612.

AL MAY, 338-5155. Suggests \$16,900—7 room, mid city \$22,900—Port Ewen, Cape Millsream Realty. Call : Oscar Bolin, 331-4635.

ARCHITECT'S 4 bdrn contemporary; guest suite, wooded acre; fireplaces; mid 60's; rent \$400 255-0616.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

Yes Virginia There is a Santa Claus and he is selling his attractive ranch home. It's located only 15 minutes to Kingston and has a carpeted living room, modern eat in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full bath, storms and scuds, range and oven, fenced yard, hurry only \$500 down, \$18,000.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.

MLS REALTORS 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 1338 3374 246 4697.

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS

Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties Realtors MLS 246 8951

BENSON A. KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BUY RENT SELL REALTOR 331-6766. MLS

\$20,000 By owner, 1 bedroom, with loft & cat. ceiling, Olivebridge area, low taxes. Call 657-8561.

Call—Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

Charles L. Denton, Realtor WOODSTOCK 679-7366

Cozy 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement. Good area south of Kingston. Inspect & negotiate. Reduced to \$29,900. See Mr. Canavan, 331-9735.

MILDRED NIDDS, BKR, 331-2612.

CUSTOM Built HI Ranch 48X26, \$24,000 on your site. Also lots available. Call Care-In-Homes at 657-2574; 678-0915 or 678-2742.

DOWN PAYMENT

That's Right—if the reason you haven't purchased that dream home of yours is lack of cash, now is the time to move. Get rid of those rent slips and start earning equity in a home of your own. We have two new homes left in Rolling Meadows, priced in the mid \$40's range. Give us a call, and see if you qualify.

BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS 331-0621. 678-3313.

EDWARD NOONAN INC. Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EVERYONE'S BEEN LOOKING FOR

A lovely ranch at a moderate price. Living rm, modern eat-in kitchen with oven, range, refrigerator, 3 bedrooms, ceramic bath, enclosed porch, basement & attached garage. \$29,500.

Mary G. Scafidi

MLS Realtor Opp IBM 336-5138

FIRST CAPITAL REALTY 96 Maiden Lane 338-2600 Residential, Commercial, Industrial

GENE RIOS, Realty Co. 3175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD. LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE

Kingston Office 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750

IGOE REALTY INC. 246-9045

SAUGERTIES, N.Y.

IN ULSTER PARK-3 bdrms, 2nd floor, privacy, \$37,500. Ruth or Burt Hunt, 338-8830.

John Spinnenweber, Bkr., 331-0143.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR 679-6013

KEY-LOCK MODULAR HOME See Two Model homes. Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 Intersection.

LEISURE LOVERS

When you need is a comfortable 3 or 4 bedroom home on over 2 1/2 acres bordering stream with an Inground pool for your summer fun and a designed for entertaining recreation building with pool table and bar. Call to see this unusual offering at \$46,000.

Arro Realty

Realtor—MLS 687-7666

331-8810

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

LIKE NEW—23 Bdrms., gar., E. Chester St. area, laundry rm., & work shop. Low 30's. 331-4573.

MOVING SOUTH

Anxious owner will sacrifice this spacious Barclay Heights home for \$28,000. This split level, in very good condition, has 4 bedrooms, living room with high ceiling, eat-in kitchen, laundry room, family room with fireplace and garage. Terms to be negotiated. Don't wait to see this one.

Fife & Drum Realty

Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 91 Boices Lane near IBM 382-2300

MT. Marion-3 Bdm Alum sided ranch, panel, liv. rm., form din, eat-in kit., 60x135 fenced, w/w, low tax. Vac. 2200. (212) 729-2126.

Multiple Listing Service

Your Complete Real Estate Service 53 Members • Your Favorite Must Sell: by owner 2-story Colonial, 4 bedrooms, eat-in kit., tpic, dead-end St., pool, low down payment. Assum. mort. \$39,900. 246-8911.

Near Benedicite, \$17,500. A handyman can easily convert this 8 room, 2 family, into neat 1 family. Call owner, 658-6533.

P.G. SIMMONS INC. 212 FAIR ST., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452.

PHOENIX Home, dbl lot. Liv. rm, 1 1/2, din rm, kit., 4 bdrms, bath, 1 1/2 car gar, walk to stores. \$35,000. Shandaken Rty, 688-5703.

PICTURE THIS ON YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS

Spacious and lovely Colonial bi-level sitting high with sweeping lawn and mountain view. Exceptionally well kept 3 bedroom home with modern kitchen, large dining room, 2 1/2 baths, and 1208 family room with brick fireplace and sliders to rear yard. A prestigious home in excellent neighborhood can be yours for \$59,500.

Arro Realty

Realtor—MLS 687-7666

331-8810

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

PLANNING ON BUILDING

A NEW HOME OR REMODELING? Several Choice Building Sites available in Woodstock. James V. Gordon, Custom Builder, 679-2472.

REDUCED—QUICK SALE

By Owner, Scenic Mt. view, private 2.5 plus acres with pond & woods on cul-de-sac. 4 Bdrms, 3 full baths, lge. fam. rm., 2 1/2 places, beamed ceiling, 1st flr. oak floor, 2 zone bsbd w/h heat. Ontario School dist. Low taxes. 657-6362.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 500

\$27,900 2 story older home situated on 1/2 acre, nice country setting. This home has been completely remodeled. New mod. Kitchen, form. din. rm., good size liv. rm., 3 fully carpeted bedrms., detached 2 car garage. Owner anxious to sell!

VACANT WE HAVE THE KEY!

COUNTYWIDE REALTY

Of Ulster, Inc. Rt. 91, Fishkill Rd 338-7380. 246-4697. Patricia M. Becker. REALTOR. MLS

SETTLE ESTATE CITY

New Listing offers 3 bedrooms. Large living room with fireplace. Large City lot with detached garage. Exterior is aluminum. Interior needs decoration. Offered at \$20,000.

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN INC.

Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100 458-8530 338-4970

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338-7077

5 RM HSE: full bsmt; finished attic; all util.; asking \$30,000; settle estate. 331-8996.

STONE RIDGE, NEW YORK, 11 MILES WEST OF THE KINGSTON THRUWAY EXIT NO. 19—MOVE IN, YOUR CREDIT IS APPROVED BY THE OWNER, NO WAITING FOR BANK APPROVALS. Owner anxious to sell, Stone Ridge, New York. Don't wait—your credit is good. You will never find a better buy. You can find a deal like this all you need is the down payment. I will hold the mortgage—and you can be the proud new owner. For full information, CALL OR WRITE OWNER 11 CHARLENE DRIVE CLIFTON, NEW JERSEY 07013 201-473-8877 201-459-6393

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY 58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

UPTOWN Kingston-8 rm. Hi-ranch, brick & alum. tpic, 2 car garage, \$47,500. Call 339-4862.

WILTWCYK REALTY 338-8144. MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 219 in red barn. 679-8616, 679-2285

YOU'RE MISSING THE BOAT

If you let this one sail by—immaculate split level home in good residential area near Hurley. This maintenance free 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with family room or den, w/w carpeting and 2 zone H.W. heat, can be yours for the holidays if you hurry now. Offered at \$36,500.

Arro Realty

Realtor—MLS 687-7666

331-8810

STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

Business Places—Sale 515 7,000 sq. ft. building, bet. New Paltz & Highland, contains 3 rentals. For sale by owner, 691-8726.

Lots & Acreage 520

HUDSON RIVER VIEW-109 x 115; electricity, village water, \$8,500. 338-4913, 610 p.m.

Real Estate Wanted 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN INDEPENDENT BROKER 116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

BOICES LANE Near IBM 336-5100

COUNTYWIDE REALTY OF ULSTER, INC. 338-7280. MLS

Dottie S. Hayes Realtor/338-2017/MLS Rt. 28 Kingston Edward V. Reynolds, Broker Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FETLHAM SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES 338-5788. REALTOR

Langley Realty THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

LIST-RENT-BUY-SELL REALTOR 336-5138. MLS

Give Us A Chance To Serve You MARY G. SCAFIDI INC. 197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC. Realtor 241 Wall St. M.L.S. 338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE Ulster County Realty 339-3300. MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO LIST-RENT-BUY-MLS 338-6711 228 Hurley Ave. 331-4093

Remember! TO SELL IT OR BUY IT CALL KEN HYATT Realtor 338-2132. MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC. REALTORS 266 Wall St. 338-1994

STONE RIDGE REALTY DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH CHARLES L. GRAY. MLS Realtors 487-7172

STREAMSON REALTY INC. 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS? Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor 338-0480 657-8998

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 500

"INCOME" Reduced for quick sale this lovely 2 family home in up-town Kingston. Each apt. offers 3 or 4 bedrooms, mod. kitchen, form. din. rm., 1 lge. liv. rm., sep. entrances, furnaces and porches. Owner leaving state asking \$39,900. Will consider offers.

COUNTYWIDE REALTY

Of Ulster, Inc. Rt. 91, Fishkill Rd 338-7380. 246-4697. Patricia M. Becker. REALTOR. MLS

ANXIOUS OWNER SAYS SELL

2 acres with views in Lake Katrine. This 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and family rm. includes 1 1/2 baths, brick fireplace, breezeway & garage. Also features 24 ft. pool & appliances. Priced in mid 40's. Owner will listen to offers.

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

This super fantastic cream puff offers 4 bedrooms, formal living rm. & dining rm., paneled family rm. with old brick fireplace, colossal kitchen, 2 1/2 Hollywood baths, w/w carpeting throughout. All on a manicured parcel, \$68,500.

Listed with

ULSTER COUNTY REALTY

REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI 366 Albany Ave. 339-3300 Kingston, N.Y. M.L.S.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Real Estate Wanted 535

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor Woodstock 679-7321

You can list with confidence GERALD GRIFFIN, JR. Realtor Rte 375, Woodstock 679-8707 or 679-7761

AUTOMOTIVE

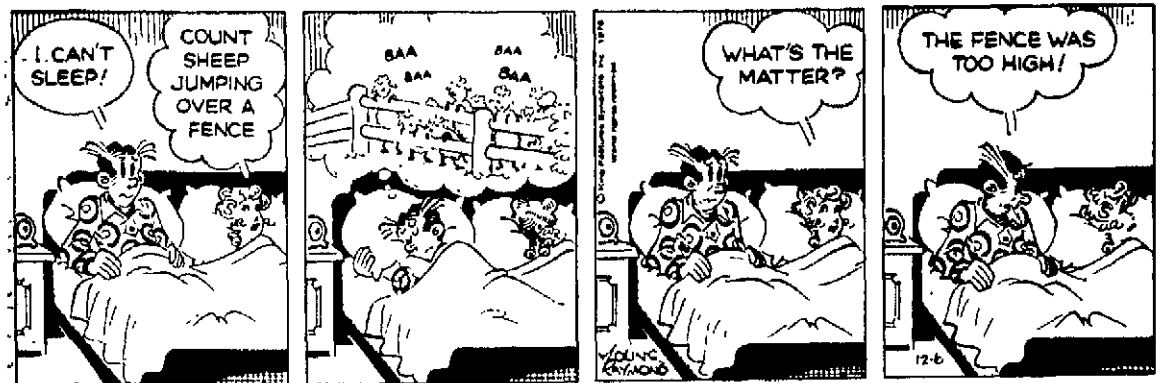
Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

GATEWAY Travel Trailer Sales-Rte 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. Indoor show rm., parts & access. store. Open 7 Days. Dutchcraft, AMF skamper, Country Squire, Vega, Winchamps.

16' SHASTA, sleeps 4, bathrm & shower, water heater, stove with oven, gas refrig., heater, gas DC & AC lights, spare tire & carrier. Reduced to \$1150. Call 679-9223.

CAMPERS BARN A "COACHMEN" Full Line Dealer Motor Home Rental Service on all R.V. Complete Parts & Accessories Propane Gas Fill Station Rt. 22 & 209 Kingston, N.Y. NEXT TO JOHNSON FORD 338-8200

BLONDIE



Young & Raymond

ANONYMOUS

By Steve Prince and Jim Fiebig

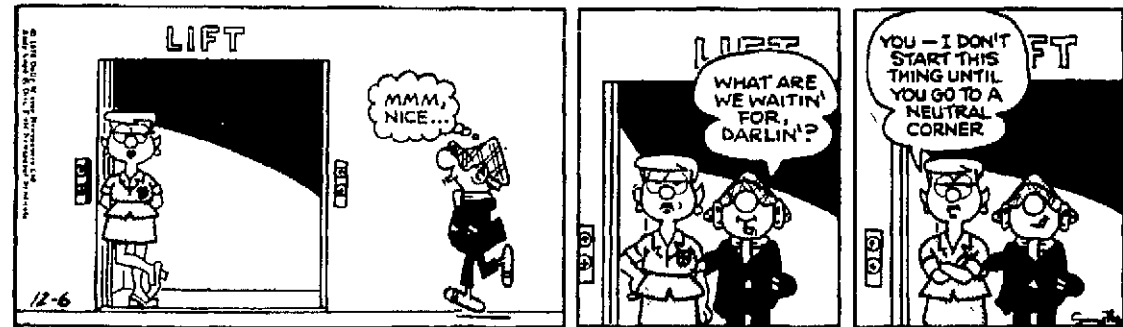


PEANUTS

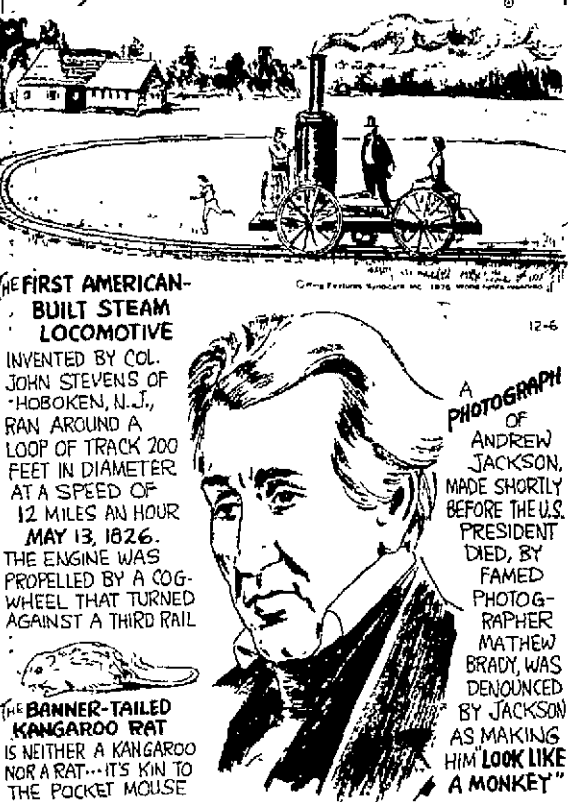


ANDY CAPP

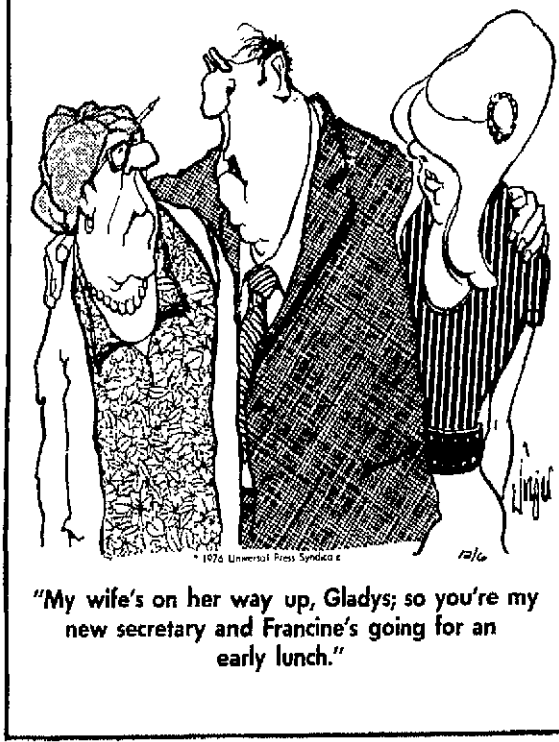
By Reggie Smythe



Ripley's Believe It or Not!

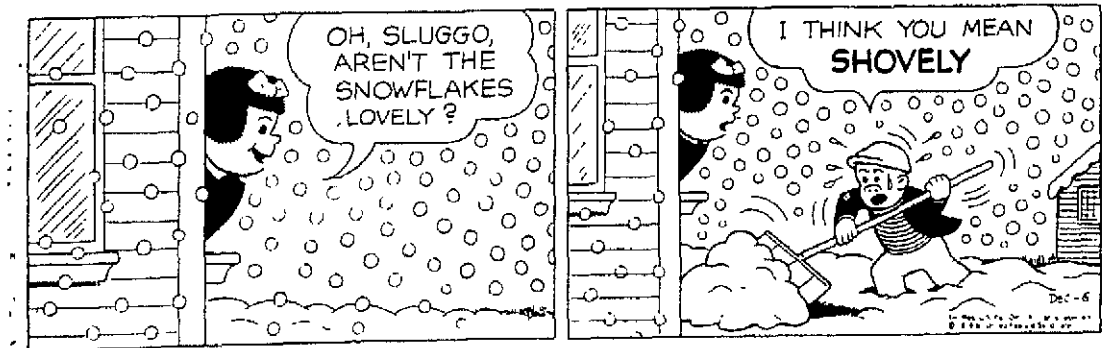


HERMAN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



APARTMENT 3-G

By ALEX KOTZKY



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon



Your Birthday Today: Let a natural pace govern all your efforts this year if you wish to thrive. You must take time out for diverse nonmaterialistic activities, keep your poise through many kinds of confusing circumstances. Relationships are strong but not clearly defined. Today's natives seek ideals rather than practical solutions, have intuitive entry into all sorts of mysteries. Those born this year won't have any problems if given a fair chance, need reassurance that it's okay to have deep insights, intuitive understanding.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Use this snail's-pace day to meditate, set inner thoughts in order. Endless details clutter the way; get busy, clear them up. Evening brings a surprise.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Ignore any attempts to dis-

tract you. Despite plans, all tomorrow's influences focus on new decisions, updating conditions. Begin your own planning tonight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You've more work, but it's mostly caretaker-maintenance responsibility. Resist impulse to buy pseudo bargains. Home life provides a moment to remember.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Experimenting with new techniques adds complications. You cannot overlook or talk away differences of opinion now. Some personal expression begins to triumph.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pride works to advantage, keeps you away from grubby details, faultfinding. Confusing influences slow down schedules. Tonight brings belated decisions, changes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

See the distinction in the way things are and what could be with a little effort. Work toward the goal, don't criticize. Tomorrow you say it much better!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fishing for information is favored, though you won't be satisfied with your catch. Tonight the ideas start to jell. Be sure what you discard is unwanted.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The challenge is to keep your actions from giving a secret away. Bucking the tide costs extra, stirs dissent among those who usually remain bystanders.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): In current trial runs, fine touches miss their mark, tough moves defeat themselves. You're at a low in a personal cycle; things brighten up soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional clarity can be found in a tangle of belated callers and upset schedules. Recognize your erratic behavior as a delaying device to avoid duty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Have sympathy for people who get their signals mixed. They can do without your comment. Keep hands off what is settled; tidy up departments that need it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Beware the sudden urge to purchase a huge supply of rarely used materials or articles not needed at all. Friends bicker mainly for the sake of argument.

TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



TATTLER: (Q) My brother has this friend Jeffrey. He has really gotten in good with my family. He and I were good friends. We used to tell each other our problems, until I found out he was telling my parents everything I said.

For example, he told them I said I don't get along with them very well. He's bringing trouble between them and me and almost ruining my life. Don't suggest that I talk it over with them, because I don't know how to talk to them. Don't suggest that I ignore Jeff. I can't, because I like him too much. — Betrayed in New York.

(A.) You don't have to ignore Jeff, but you do have to be careful about what you say to him. You will find in life that this is true of many, many people. You can be their friends and you can like them, but you can't tell them everything.

About one thing Jeff was correct. You don't get along very well with your parents. If you did, you would be able to talk to them.

You CAN talk to them. But it will take practice. Start practicing now. The more you practice the easier it will be. And you can tell them

things in confidence. They won't pass it along to outsiders.

YEAR LATER: (Q.) I went out with this boy Danny for almost six months, but we broke up a year ago. Now I really like one of his best friends and I think he likes me. Would it be fair to go out with Danny's friend? — Danny's Ex in Massachusetts.

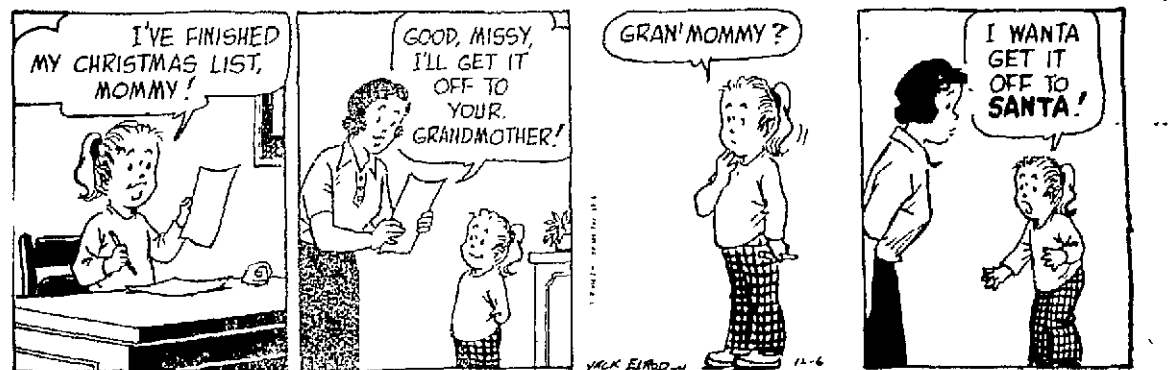
(A.) After you broke up with Danny, it would have been fair to start going out with his friend immediately if you two had wanted to do so. A year later it is still fair.

Since you and Danny stopped going together, you do not have to answer to him for what you do, and he does not have to answer to you for what he does.

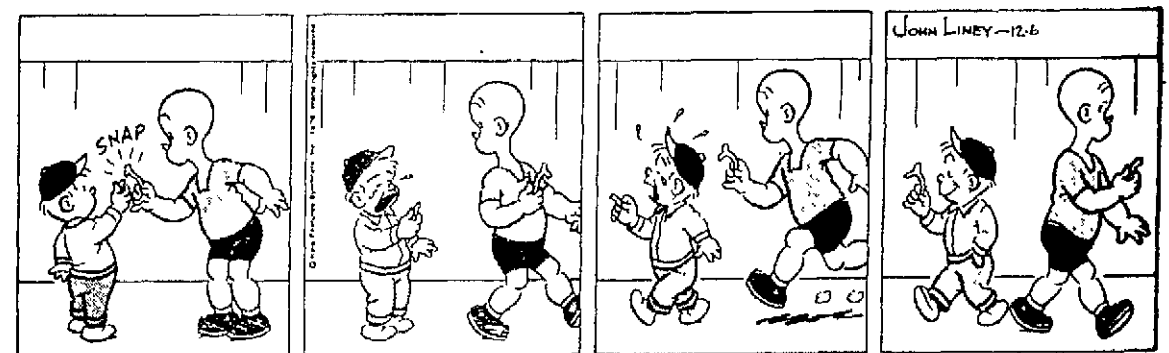
(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally, but she will answer your or others' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

By Jack Elrod

RYATTS



HENRY



By John Liney

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE SEATS ARE RESERVED FOR FOOLISH SIGNALS

© 1976 Los Angeles Times

by Alfred Sheinwold

Dante once wrote that a special region of Hell is reserved for bridge players who signal with the setting trick. Then somebody pointed out that bridge would not be invented for close to seven hundred years, and Dante scratched it out. Somebody's always spoiling a good poem.

NORTH
♦ 75
♥ K 74
♦ Q 93
♦ 75432

WEST
♦ 986
♥ A Q 109
♦ A 86

EAST
♥ 86
♦ K J 1075
♦ Q J 9
♦ K 1086

SOUTH
♦ A K Q J 1042
♥ J 532
♦ 4
♦ A

North East South West
Pass 3 ♦ 4 ♦ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 6

My team won a national championship some years ago, partly on today's hand. West's unusual opening lead was meant to fool me if the king of diamonds showed up in dummy. It didn't, and I ruffed the diamond return.

West obviously had the ace of hearts, partly because East was addicted to very light three bids and partly because West had thought long before passing clearly about doubling.

I expected to win seven trumps, one club and the king of hearts. The tenth trick would develop if the hearts developed favorably (unlikely in view of the bidding) or if West could be persuaded to

discard a heart.

DRAWS TRUMPS
I drew trumps, discarding a heart from dummy. Then, just for luck, I led a fourth trump. To show his partner it wasn't necessary to worry about hearts, West discarded the ten of hearts.

This was just what I had been hoping for. I led a heart to the king and returned a heart. West could get only two heart tricks, together with a long truce from his partner.

Always lead as many trumps as you can afford in such situations. Perhaps an opponent will decide to make a silly signal.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♦ 986 ♠ A Q 109 ♥ A 86 ♣ Q 9. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 2 NT. This promises 13 to 15 points, with balanced distribution and strength in each of the unbid suits.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge (name of your newspaper) P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

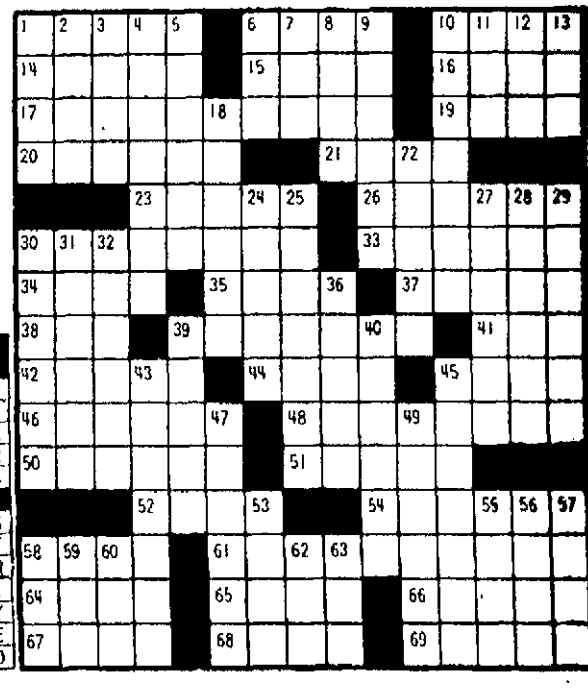
SLEEPS PLANDORA
AARGRA ONEOBOL
THEGREATSOCIETY
BALS DAWN DEE
AGOSPLITES EHA
CUNCTATOR STEER
KEGLES BOARDS
ALAN CAMP
SPIRES PLAINAS
KITES GREENSALT
IRE CREAMY TIR
TAB HOER CUTA
STATUE OF LIBERTY
FINCLAVE LOCALE
STUMPED SAILED

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- | | | |
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| 16 Anti-rural style | 61 Missile | 25 Lizard |
| 17 Engaged in trade | 64 Army acronym | 27 Esprit de corps |
| 19 Considerably. Colloq. | 65 Seine tributary | 28 Men of Abadan |
| 20 Country place | 66 Names akin to Elizabeth | 29 River in South Carolina |
| 21 Musical units: Abbr. | 67 Binds | 30 Hale |
| 23 English Channel port | 68 Vegetable: Colloq. | 31 Redactor |
| 26 Greek goddess of justice | 69 At the age of. Lat. abbr. | 32 Calder specialty |
| 30 Solid dressing | DOWN | 36 Compare (to) |
| 33 Matron of Madrid | 1 Girdle | 39 Carpenter's joint |
| 34 Fragrance | 2 Iowa college town | 40 Pour a special offering |
| 35 State Dept. person | 3 Emporium | 13 Namesakes of Gulliver |
| 37 Thermoplastic | 1 Corrida participant | 15 Designate |
| 38 Lobster eater's need | 5 Man's name | 17 Cambridge house exam |
| 39 Tangible | 6 Term of endearment | 49 Garden shrub |
| 41 Leaf cutter | 7 Here. Fr. | 53 Journey |
| 42 Useful, old style | 8 Pueblo's state, abbr. | 55 Itemize |
| 43 Kow — | 9 Chooses | 56 Olive genus |
| 45 French name | 10 St. Lawrence Seaway city | 57 Pause |





President-elect Carter poses in Plains, Georgia with wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy for official family portrait.

UPI Photo

False Readings Common, Says Researcher

Hypertension Treatment Called 'Slipshod'

CHICAGO(UPI) — False measurements of blood pressure account for much of the nation's increase in hypertension cases, and treatment for many of those patients has been "slipshod," a Cleveland researcher says.

In this week's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Irving H.

Page criticized a massive federal testing program designed to identify hypertensive persons.

"No committee, commission or any other organization has insisted on the accuracy of this procedure," he said.

He said blood pressure readings taken by student nurses in the program can be "appall-

ingly inaccurate" but that the use of a double stethoscope with a doctor and the student taking the reading to assure accuracy is seldom seen.

Page criticized doctors who perform complicated and expensive examinations "that should be left to specialists or researchers," noting casual measurements of hypertension

may be misleading rather than helpful.

He lamented doctors' refusals to encourage home blood pressure measurements by patients with a device available at department stores for about \$20 and the lack of early treatment of the disease.

He also criticized doctors use of drugs with which they are not familiar, noting that the number of new drugs on the market is perplexing but that mindless switching of drugs is "disturbing to patient morale."

Page also noted that doctors' failure to communicate with

their patients about the disease and its treatment can "induce greater elevations in blood pressure caused by fright alone."

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Indians Converge to Raise Wampum for Eastern Tribe

GROTON, Conn.(UPI) — Indians from as far away as New Mexico converged on Groton over the weekend, extolling their culture and selling their handicrafts, as a fundraiser for a Connecticut tribe.

Proceeds from the sale of Indian craft items — silver and turquoise jewelry from New Mexico, colorful blankets and hand-woven baskets, for example — will be used to buy maple sugar-making equipment for the Mashantucket Pequot Indians who have a reservation in Ledyard.

The Connecticut tribe hopes to have their syrup factory completed soon and make between 300 to 400 gallons of maple syrup next spring, a

spokesman said.


About 50 Indians from 10 tribes participated in the affair Saturday and Sunday in the Groton Municipal Building.

Chief Yellow Paint, a Dakota-Choctaw Indian, said, "Many Indians today are ashamed of their heritage because of the psychological warfare conducted on our race

through cowboy movies and distortion of history.

"Custer killed 17,000 Indians and became a hero. Indians are depicted as savages and killers when actually they were only retaliating against the destruction of their nation by Europeans," he said.

"I don't think 200 years of white religion is a fair exchange for 50,000 years of mine," he said.

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Pipeline Has 1/2 Mile to Go

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Less than half a mile of pipe remains to be installed to complete the 800-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium setting up the system, said during the weekend that work is continuing on two small sections of pipe at either end of the

roughed route, which stretches from the Arctic North Slope to the ice-free port of Valdez.

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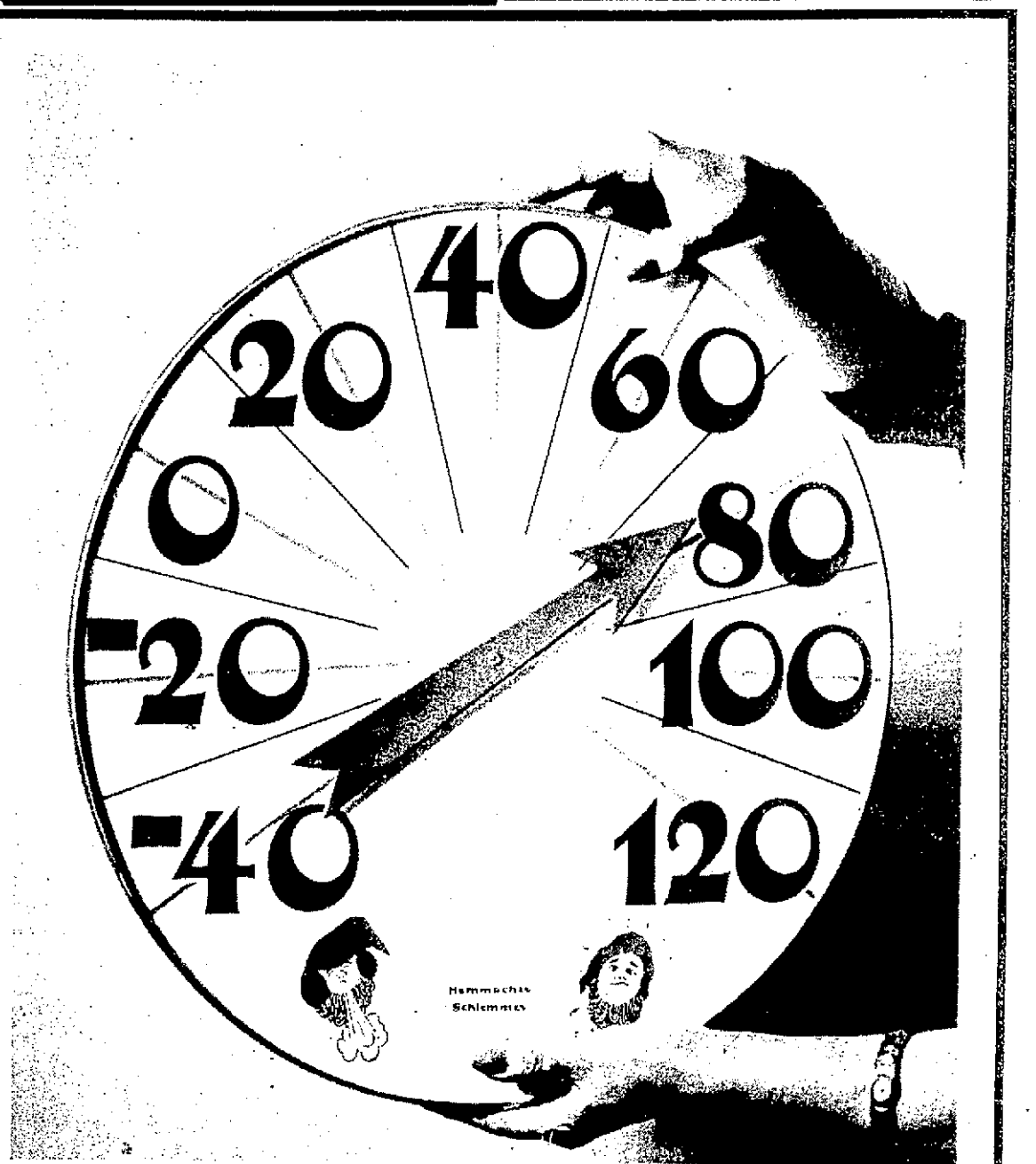
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